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THE HAGUE **CONFERENCE** IS NEARING A COLLAPSE

Day's Session on Russian Private Property Issue Breaks Up in Confusion and Many Delegates Consider Failure of Parley Is Inevitable.

HOPE OF USEFUL SERVICE WANES

Litvinoff Says Promises on Compensation and Guar-

o' the delegates declaring the Russian replies meant that the collapse evitable. No decision as to this, howhis afternoon.

esident Patyn, after hearing the Russian explanation concerning he restitution of confiscated foreign property, announced that no useful would be served in contin-

ritain said he would consult his was denied. agues as to whether any good ould be served by a further meeting of the subcommission on property. Maxim Litvinoff of the Russian

elegation said, on leaving the conrence chamber, that further meetngs were unlikely, as the non-Russians insisted upon the Russians making promises with regard to property compensation and giving antil the Russians knew what credit and loans would be granted.

M. Litvinoff added that the peace Dublin dispatch says. act would hold for one month after

debts was arranged for later in the with his movements. Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, who is ent of the Commission on LABOR DEPARTMENT IN FURNPE roperty, which was the body sitting today, announced that further dis- San Francisco Woman to Investigate on seemed useless and brought

he conference to a sudden close, two hours of debate, in which By the he and others of the non-Russian ons regarded as essential.

to rebuild Russia.

foreign property that had been na- partment. tionalized in Russia, and it did not appear that the Russians and non- THUNDERSHOWERS TODAY: were any nearer an agreement at The Hague than at Genoa on that problem, which wrecked the Genoa conference.

PARIS, July 12 .- Germany today nded the Reparations Commission her note requesting a moratorium for all the remaining payments for 1922, luding that due July 15.

Germany further requests that the noratorium be extended for the cash payments provided for 1923 and 1924 under the schedule of May 5, 1921.

Allies Decide Germany Must Pay 32,000,000 Marks. pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, July 12 .- The Reparations nission has decided Germany must pay the installment of 50,000,-700 gold marks due next Saturday, but has credited toward the pay ment of the sum nearly 18,000,000 kold marks-representing the interest on the reserve fund of the comnission and payments made by the Luxembourg Government for coal and by the American Textile Allithe for dyestuffs delivered from November, 1921, to June 30, 1922.

WEDS MRS. ALICE SINCLAIR WHILE TRAVELING ABROAD



GEORGE J. GOULD.

GIRL WHO AVENGED DEATH OF FATHER RELATES HER STOR

he Says She Would Have Challenged Deputy to Duel if She Had Been a Man.

antees Are Impossible Un- Del Pilar Moreno, the 15-year-old created a great stir among friends of owner of a taxicab line and the til Russia Knows What girl who Monday avenged ner ta- the Gould family when it was anther's death by shooting Deputy nounced here today. It is under- read with much misgiving a story nounced here today. It is under- in the Post-Dispatch yesterday ted-

private property question, broke up amid considerable confusion, meny amid considerable confusion, meny immunity for another four years.

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By this marriage, Gould loses his \$5000 box

of The Hague conference was in- Maria, "but as I am only a girl, there the house at 177 East Sixty-seventh ver, had been taken up to 3 o'clock my promise of vigilance and shoot at these houses, which had been given the first opportunity."

to be allowed to serve the girl's time vided among their seven children. in Belem prison, each man serving Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme of Great one day without food. The request

DE VALERA NOT INTERFERED

Reported Free State Authorities ing Him in Movements.

parantees which were impossible Valera, the Republican leader, is in owned by a publisher who died sev- that this related to land which he Dublin and today visited the Republican offices in Suffolk street, a In front of the house the lawn

It is understood, adds the message, that the Free State authorities A meeting of the commission on have no intention of interfering

MRS. SPRECKELS TO REPRESENT

in Industries Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Mrs. A es pensistently tried to get B. Spreckels, of San Francisco, Maxim Litvinoff and his associates of was announced yesterday, has been the Russian delegation to answer appointed a special representative of the Department of Labor and These related to the plans for the will investigate conditions among women in industry in Europe. The flecated by the soviet regime and the appointment, it is explained, is simprobable time that would be required liar to that recently of the late Mrs. Lillian M. Russell-Moore of Pitts-Just as at the Genoa conference, the chief bone of contention was the

THE TEMPERATURES.



morrow, fair; cooler tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

thunder showers yesterday afternoon. in southeast portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler in east and south portions tonight; rising tempera-

ture temorrow. the dyestuffs at 700,000 gold marks showers in extreme southeast portion ning. and that of coal at 9,000,000 and tonight; cooler tonight; warmer toconsiders that the total reduction morrow in east portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a.

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feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

WEDS WEALTHY WOMAN IN PARIS UNDER \$5000 BOND

clair Will Cause Him to Forfeit Interest in Two New York Homes.

COUPLE TO MAKE VISIT TO SCOTLAND

New York Society Until November-Wedding Attracts Much Comment.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The marriage of George J. Gould to Mrs. MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Maria Alice Sinclair a week ago in Paris Two Jefferson City negroes, one the withdrawn, McGee is opportunity of the Associated Press. girl who Monday avenged her fa- the Gould family when it was an- other the owner of a restaurant, Francisco Tejeda Llorca, yesterday was consigned to a correctional school, pending legal procedure.

school, pending legal procedure. school, pending legal procedure.

The child again yesterday related the story of the killing to the presiding Judge, asserting calmly that she had killed Liorca because his immunity as a Deputy had kept him out of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration broke up last Sunday as Senator from Vera

By this marriage, Gould loses his "If I had been a man I would have challenged Liorca to a duel," said avenue and Sixty-seventh street, and was nothing for me to do but to keep which had been given by promise of vigilance and shoot at these houses which had been given between the ston with intent to defraud, and the familiar with the cinder pit, which is Prior to the judicial order con- furnishings and art treasures to signing Maria to a correctional school, men friends of the family marries," when they were to become made a formal request of the Judge part of the residuary estate to be di-

Appeared at Operas. The former Mrs. Sinclair is a strikingly beautiful blond woman. She appeared frequently at the opera and at concerts, and was seldom if ever seen in the after-theater crowds at WITH IN HIS DUBLIN CALLS the restaurants at the cabarets. She ory hand in the prison. owned several costly motor cars.

Her home on Manursing Island, at Rye, is one of the largest and finest in that part of Westchester County. It is on the north end of the island BELFAST, July 12.—Eamonn de and was once the McLaughlin estate, plained to Penitentiary employes

the wall is a large pier.

Many Servants Employed.

In the house and about the exist.

Warden Hill cautioned the negro

Warden Hill cautioned the negro of salt meadows was undertaken,

island, it was said, with two little children and an army of servants.

Gould and his helds are obtained as to his finger prints of the United States are just to comment from Circuit Judge Utz, York society will have a chance to had got hold of some money. greet her before November. Most of the Gould children probably will No effort was made by the peni-have visited their father and his tentiary authorities, according to bride before their return.

\$1000 OFFERED FOR ARREST OF ILLINOIS MINE SLAYERS

FAIR TOMORROW; COOLER Attorney-General Addresses Appeal Particularly to Williamson

Highest vesterday, 36, at 3:30 p. mation leading to the arrest and concast for St. Louis Williamson County.

and vicinity: The appeal was particularly di-Thunder showers rected to the citizens of Williamson on County, who, the Attorney-General probably said, would be protected in every way carly tonight; to- in any assistance they may give.

AMMUNITION DEPOT EXPLODES

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 12.-Thirty night and tomor- explosion of a depot of ammunition row, preceded by supplies at Groden, near Cuxhaven,

INNSBRUCK, July 12.-Foreign Minister Tchitcherin, of Soviet Russia, who has been recuperating from a slight nervous breakdown at a

NEGRO CONVICT, WHO DISAPPEARED, Flip of Coin Takes Candidate

Who Went Surety for Manuel Worried on Learning He Is Missing.

TOLD OF OWNING

With Him to Get Some littical future on "heads." Left Stranded.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12 .-

under sentence from St. Joseph for ly before 1 p. m. today. having a forged draft in his possesto her by her husband, and all the stories of the millions to be got from 10 feet deep and filled to the ground oil land near Tampico, Mexico, level with water, into which the cintwo aliases, D. P. Hayes and Henry face of the water is covered with a terms before he came to Missouri, difficult to perceive the water un-Oklahoma and the Federal Peni-der it. tentiary at Leavenworth having ex-City and took up activity as a fact-

Telegram About "Land." All was normal until late in April, when the convict received a telegram telling him not to sell his land for less than \$4,000,000. He exowned near Tampico, Mexico, and on which oil had been discovered. The slopes to a 20-foot seawall. Below Penitentiary and negroes in Jefferson City at once became agog over

ants are employed. When a few. years ago the reclamation of 27 acres getting proper advice and allowed or self-manifest that the manifest of the world released from one him to make two or more trips to part of the world to another in the that the situation will grow worse about 200 men were employed. This Kansas City and one to St. Joseph, near future. work now has been completed.

It was said in Rye today that Mrs.

Sinclair had lived in that community for about five years and that she went abroad about two months ago.

When the suppost in Copenhagen, he they were violating. Most of the improvement to be under the important on yardmaster, for the suppost in Europe, adopted, a man arrested in Europe, which is said to represent the minimum acceptable to the striking shop-men, is to be carried again to the Red River bottoms and flogged.

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Gould and his bride are said to who objected to the unusual courtehave taken a place in Invernesshire, sies being extended to a negro con-Scotland, and it is not likely New vict simply on the theory that he

No Effort to Verify Story. Director Hollenbeck and Warden IRISH IRREGULARS SAID TO Hill, to verify or disprove the reports as to Manuel's supposed prop-

Manuel's sister, Melinda Manuel, of Muskogee, Ok., came here and David

Dispatch From Belfast Says Young to the grand jury in Los Angeles Women Working at Farmhouses

Women Working at Farmhouses Muskogee, Ok., came here and David W. Peters, chairman of the Republican City Committee here, was re- By the Associated Press. General Edward J. Brundage today Moon Cafe, was interested in the 12 young women working in farm-Official foreast for St. Louis
ast for St. Lou

Soon after Manuel was released he wooed and was married to a CALLS POST RATE CONFISCATORY wealthy negro widow from Kansas, and having aroused the interest in his affairs of Joe Rector of Kansas ecutive Discusses Ke City, friend of former years in Oklahoma, and member of a wealthy Indian family, he and Rector, with \$2000, went to Mexico recently, to make a few oil millions. Manuel haverally fair to- sons were killed or injured by the ing agreed to divide the profits equally.

Left Rector Stranded. Manuel did not develop anything

TCHITCHERIN GOES TO BERLIN to divide, however, according to reports from Mexico, and left Rector stranded. The latter, bitterly disappointed by the circumstances, died pointed by the circumstances, died satisfaction of newspaper publishers. pointed by the circumstances, died back to Kansas City, where the rest MAJOR BLAKE REACHES SIZA of his family is, and now Stokes and Rankin wonder whether they will be By the Associated Press.

HEADS OR TAILS, LOSER QUITS IN COMMITTEE RACE PLAN TO END STRIKE IS PUT UP TO

Herring Out of the Political Pond.

Marriage to Mrs. Alice Sin- Two Jefferson City Negroes the Twelfth Ward. Herring did not But when John J. Phelan of 6018A MEXICAN OIL LANDS way and proposed that one of them withdraw, and that they toss a coin Not Expected to Appear in Friend Who Went to Mexico coin was flipped, and it was "tails"

NEW FRISCO WORKER DROWNED

The Supreme Court required a roundhouse at Tiffany and Chouteau \$5000 bond before it would order avenues, was drowned in a cinder the temporary release of Manuei, pit adjacent to the roundhouse short-

Hales had been working in the Hubble, had served two penitentiary heavy layer of dust which makes it

Hales, walking across the yard acted service of him previously. Last stepped into the pit and drowned December he arrived at Jefferson before help could reach him. His body was recovered by the fire department. The widow survives.

tem Now Is Being Perfected

FINGER PRINTS AND PICTURES

as they would rather have the civil in Copenhagen. branch of the Government carry out LONDON, July 12.—Police Comment, but the inadequacy of civilian missioner Richard E. Enright of officers, such as marshals and dep-New York yesterday prophesied that uties, is already apparent. The Government is apprehensive chiefly because strikers in the past

In denying there had been any trains as mail carriers. special crime wave in New York, he No warrants have gone forth as said that since 1916 there had been yet to arrest leaders or strikers, but were shipped out of Denison. a decrease of 19 per cent in serious in the 1894 strike such a step be-

tained as attorney. Robert W. LONDON, July 12.—An Exchange Stokes, negro owner of the Silver Telegraph Belfast dispatch says that

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12.—
The same Judge added a reserved.

Frederick W. Hume, executive sector to the conspiracy statutes which retary of the National Publishers make any one convicted of a contract there will be more bloodshed."

S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, Western district; L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hudstein Chicago Great Western, Western district; L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hudstein Chicago Great Western, Western district; L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hudstein Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western, Western districts and the contract of the Chicago Great Western districts and the Association, told the Southern News- spiracy to break the laws of the It was intimated here the Mispaper Publishers' Association yesterday that present postal rates on sec- 000 to imprisonment for not more low the lead of the Texas & Pacific trict, and Whitford R. ond-class matter are confiscatory. than two years. He outlined the principal features The Harding administration is State troops.

holding the sack if the Supreme LONDON, July 12 .- A Cairo dissnowers in extreme southeast portion tonight; cooler tonight; cooler tonight; warmer tomorrow in east portion.

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USE OF FEDERAL

TROOPS IN STRIKE

Makes It Matter for All

U. S. Agencies to Com-

senger and Freight Traffic

as for Mails, It Is Pointed

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

of the Post-Dispatch.

President Harding's proclamation

for the Department of Justice mere

ly, but for the War Department and

all other agencies which can com-mand a respect for the law.

The use of Federal troops is in-

vitable. President Harding and

his advisers are loath to use them.

Laws Apply to All Trains.

came necessary, as there was whole-

sale disregard of the law and wreck-

ing of trains. Perhaps the best ex-

Judge Ross' Charge.

tain prescribed way."

position of the law which the strik-

OF ALL TRAINS

mand Respect for Law.

William H. Herring of 7205 South Broadway was a candidate for election as Democratic committeeman of propose to be smoked out by his opponents, after he had gone to the trouble and expense of filing. Such terms as "Poor Fish," used by supporters of other candidates in their arguments, did not discourage him. Virginia avenue, one of the other WAY OPENED FOR candidates, went to him in a friendly way and proposed that one of them to see which it should be. Herring did not carp at the suggestion. The

Millions Died After Being Some observers in the ward say that Herring was not such a sucker after all, and that he did not "pull a bone," as some of his critics suggested. They say M. J. McGee present committeeman of the ward President's Proclamation By a Staff Correspondent of the has the position hooked, and that Herring was only a minnow in the political pond. Since Herring has Phelan and Edward Duffy of 7022 Michigan avenue.

LAWS FOR MOVING WHEN HE STEPS IN CINDER PIT

Statutes as Explicit for Pas-

Special Washington Correspon (Convright, 1922.) WASHINGTON, July 11.—Requests from all parts of the country are reaching the Government asking for the appointment of hundreds of deputy marshals to assist in the en-

forcement of the Federal laws which interfere with the mails or interstate however, doesn't make it a matter

MAY BE SENT BY WIRELESS

citizen's clothing, under the ising perfected in Copenhagen," he they were violating. Most of the ing perfected in Copenhagen, he they were violating. Texas shops here early this mornidentified as to his finger prints laws of the United States are just within a few hours instead of waiting a fortnight."

Four men, claiming to be victims of the executives.

When Chairman Hooper left the movement of passenger and freight

HAVE CONSCRIPTED WOMEN ers are confronted with was given

Have Fled.

LONDON, July 12 .- An Exchange "A railroad which is a link in a through line of road for the trans-portation of freight and passengers General Edward J. Brundage today offered a reward of \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and conwiction of the persons who committy of the persons who committed the persons who committed the persons who committed the p

ecutive Discusses Kelly Bill. By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12 .-

STRIKER, WHO RETURNED TO RAILROAD JOB, FORCED TO RESIGN AS ALDERMAN

THEY PROMISE A REPLY

RAILWAYS BY LABOR BOARD CHIEF:

Associates in Council at Middle-town, N. Y., Refuse to Sit With Him in Sessions. With Him in Sessions.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 12.
William H. FUNNELL, an employe of the Ontario & Western Railroad shops for with the 15 years, who went out with the strikers and later returned to work, has resigned his position

as Alderman at large and president of the Common Council. This took place while more than 100 striking railroad men awaited word from him at the foot of city hall steps. A conference of Aldermen was held and his resignation was demanded by his associates in the Coun cil, it being stated that five of the number declared they would not sit with him in the sessions.

"I have made a mistake. I regret it deeply and want to do what I can to right the wrong

In a statement issued yesterday

Funnell said:

RAILWAY GUARDS KIDNAPED AND FLOGGED IN TEXAS make it an offense for anyone to

Four Deputy U. S. Marshals in Party Attacked at Denison-One Man Shot and ment proposals was given Chairman 16 Beaten.

DENISON, Tex., July 12 .- One The executives said they would man was shot and 47 alleged strike give Hooper their answer "later." breakers and four Deputy United States Marshals were attacked by a purpose in meeting with the execumob of several hundred men, be- tives was to arrange a conference; lieved to be strikers and sympathiz- between them and B. M. Jewell, leaders, when being marched from the indicated that the attitude of the "A remarkable system is now be- have not understood the laws which Union Depot to the Missouri-Kansas- executives was disappointing.

Ok., this morning. Those who escaped from the mob confident some plan of

DALLAS, Tex., July 12 .- One man was seriously shot and a dozen oth- Hooper and the railway executives by Judge Ross in his famous charge ers, some of them deputy United States marshals on guard at the Missouri-Kansas-Texas shops at late last night between Pre Denison, were kidnaped, taken to the Harding and W. L. McMer woods and beaten by a mob of 1000 labor member of the Railroad Labor at Denison early today, according to Board. The promise of the execupeports to the Katy general offices here. J. W. Pike was the man shot.

The reports said the mob, com-Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad zation or conspiracy in restraint of Denison shops. "Railway guards were kidnaped

persons so combining and conspiring the river bottoms, where they were are by law guilty of the commis-beaten," said H. E. McGee, general sion of a crime. Congress has passed manager of the Katy here.

"We have been busy this morning Labor Board in anticipation of Turhas provided punishment in a cer- searching for the men who were carried to the woods and assaulted," Mr.

United States liable to a fine of \$10.- souri-Kansas-Texas road would fol- Missouri Pacific, Southwestern

state to State. The marshals and naped.

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"All I can say is that a mob of "All I can say is that a mob of "All I can say is that a mob of "All I can say is that a mob of the local and its local and it

troops to help them out. Telegrams about 1000 wild men broke loose and from all parts of the United States indicate that grave apprehension exists in many railroad centers as to Negro Employe of "Katy" Beaten at

Proposals, Said to Represent Minimum Acceptable to Unions, to Be Presented to Strikers Again With Comment and Counter Propositions of Employers.

CONFERENCE TODAY WITH "BIG FOUR"

Trainmen at Bloomington, Ill., Who Voted to Refuse to Move Trains With Troops on Duty, Rescind Action - Other Develop

CHICAGO, July 12.-No definite. reply to the shopmen's strike settle-Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board by representatives of the railway executives at a noon-day conference.

Chairman Hooper said his chief

with the railroad executives he was could be reached quickly. He said The situation was quiet here at he expected to call President Harding on the telephone with a report with the railway presidents.

The conference of Chairman

10-minute telephone conve

tives to receive the sho posals through Chairman Hooper is Proclamation by President. proclamation calling for pre ute declared to be illegal, and all and whisked away in automobiles to of transportation and

ther developments. The same Judge added a reference McGee said. "Unless there are S M. Felton, president of the Chiand ask Gov. Neff immediately for ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, Son

B. M. Jewell and others of the shopmen's leaders were in confe with Chairman Hooper for se

wage issue, changes in overtime rules, abolition of "farming ou

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star of Times Combined by approximately 40,000

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way with the railroad's operation

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The P. & P. U. Railroad does

all the switching for six lines en-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12 .-

the absence of Martin F. Ryan, gen-

as much interest in enforcing deci-

"Mr. Harding gives the railroads a

to be Taken Off.

CINCINNATI. July 12.-R. N.

and Indianapolis, and two on the Indiana, Decatur and Springfield be-

tween Decatur, Ill., and Springfield.

Union Head Intimates That C. & O.

RICHMOND, Va., July 12 .- That

J. Osborn, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

For Infants and Children

Clerks Will Strike.

eral president. Knight said:

tering Peoria.

BIG FOUR RAILROAD GETS INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS

Order Returnable July 18 Forbids Interference With Employer or With Operation of Trains.

OTHER ROADS OBTAIN TEMPORARY ORDERS

District Attorney Carroll Says No Need for Sending Marshals to M.-K.-T. Shops at North Baden Exists.

The Big Four Railroad Co. applied to the Federal Court in East St. Louis today for an injunction to restrain strikers and sympathizers from interfering with employes and with the operation of trains. A temporary restraining order was issued. returnable July 18.

Yesterday the Baltimore & Ohio and the Louisville & Nashville roads obtained temporary restraining or-ders returnable July 18. The Illinois Central last Thursday obtained one eturnable July 14.

No need exists for sending United States Deputy Marshals to the Missouri-Kansas-Texas shops at North Baden, United States District Attornew Carroll declared today. He visited the railroad property yesterday with Chief Deputy Marshal George Lynch, after repeated requests from officers of the road for deputies.
Says Police Are Sufficient.

Carroll said he found that em ployes of the road were not being interfered with, that the three strikers' pickets were peaceable, and that ample police protection was being furnished by the city.

Eight Deputy Marshals, fully armed, were found on the property by Carroll. They said they had WAY OPENED FOR been sent from western district headquarters at Kansas City to New Franklin and had had to come by way of St. Louis because of a wash-Carroll told them they had no

Washington.

Lynch is in Moberly today investi- state officials.

special train, arriving at 5 a They were accompanied by lence. guards. Ninety men constitute a complete force for the shops at New RAILWAY GUARDS Franklin, where National Guardsmen are on duty.

There were several union pickets at each of the three entrances to the

would permit the men to maintain 35 pickets, instead of the 250 now engaged in the neighborhood of the Missouri Pacific shops, the only large shop is the St. Louis district.

The Missouri Pacific said it had is helping to fill.

250 outside men at work in the shops and expected to increase this number constantly. The strikers reported they had turned over to the negro ministerial alliance three By the Associated Press.

Regroes who reported they had been CREWE, Va., July 12.—Russell brought from the South on misrepre-sentations and who, refusing to do office clerk, was killed, and an unstrikers' work, wanted assistance.

Supports Proposed Measure. Col. John H. Parker, one of the Republican candidates for the nomination for the United States nate, in a statement today on the

Dyer anti-lynching bill, now before Congress, says he took a stand for this bill some time ago.

"If the states where mob violence occurs do not enforce the law and protect all citizens equally." Col. Parker says, "there cannot be the alightest doubt that it is the duty of the United States Government to take such action as may be necessarily take such action as may be neces-sary to carry out this provision of the Constitution. The Dyer bill is a titution. The Dyer bill is a proposal to do this, and as such has my honest and loyal support,

Text of the President's Interstate Transportation and Mail Proclamation

WASHINGTON, July 12. MASHINGTON, July 12.

RESIDENT HARDING, in a proclamation issued at the White House late last night, directed "all persons to refrain from all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States mails." The text of the proclamation follows:

A PROCLAMATION:

Whereas, the United States Railroad Labor Board is an agency of the Government, created by law, and charged with the duty of adjusting disputes between railroad operators and employes engaged in interstate commerce, and,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Whereas, the United States Railroad Labor Board har recently handed down decisions, one affecting the wage of the shop craft employes, the other declaring the contract system of shop craft work with outside agencies to be contrary to the intent of the transportation act, and, therefore, that such practice must be discontinued; and, Whereas, the shop craft em-

ployes have elected to discontinue their work rather than abide by the decision rendered, and certain operators have ignored the decision ordering the abandonment of the contract shop practice; and,

"Whereas, the maintained oneration of the railways in interstate commerce and the transportation of United States mails have necessitated the employment of men who choose to accept employment under the terms of the decision and who have the same indisputable right to work that others have to decline to work; and,

"Whereas, the peaceful settle ment of controversy in accordance with law and due respect for the established agencies of

such settlement are essential to the security and well being of our people;

"Now, therefore, I, Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, do hereby make proclamation, directing all persons to refrain from all interference with the lawful efforts to maintain interstate transportation and the carrying of the United States mails.

"These activities and the maintained supremacy of the law are the first obligation of the Government and all the citizenship of our country. Therefore, I invite the co-operation of all public authorities, State and municipal, and the aid of all good citizens to uphold the laws and to preserve the public peace and to facilitate those operations in safety, which are essential to life and liberty and the security of property and our common public welfare.

"In witness wherof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, this eleventh day of July, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and forty

WARREN G. HARDING (By the President.) CHARLES E. HUGHES, Secretary of State.

USE OF FEDERAL Continued From Page One.

road property until ready to leave the city.

were promptly obeyed just as soon that between 25 and 30 detective as the troops arrived. The Federal guards are on duty here. The sit-Instruction From Washington.

A telegram from United States
Circuit Judge Sabborn at St. Paul,
tect strike breakers, but the paratect strike breakers at the paratect strike breakers at the paratect strike breakers at the paratect strike b who has jurisdiction of the road mount need of transportation is while in the receiver's hands, has forcing the Government into exactly been received, saying that such deputies as are needed shall be appointed. The "Katy" officials declare this an order for deputies as guards.

Carroll has declined to authorize an electronic content of the content of Carroll has declined to authorize aptial law in specific sections of the pointment of deputies without country, though this, as a rule, has "abundant evidence of interference with the mails in interstate commerce." These words are contained to enforce the Federal laws, troops Bert Dickson, night roundhouse fore-

within the next 24 hours the crisis of the shop towns in this district.

It was announced at the "Katy" that the use of Federal troops alone offices today that 60 workers had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who are ready to run trains but who had been sent to New Franklin, Mo., on who had bee think the strikers will do them vio

KIDNAPED AND

Continued From Page One. Missouri Pacific Railroad shops to-day. A clause in Judge Trieber's re-tonio growing out of the railroad straining order against illegal picketsing, issued at Little Rock, Monday, limits the striking shopmen to one picket at each entrance and exit of the shaps. One of the pickets told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the unions had not been served with Judge Trieber's order.

The order of Judge Trieber was prepared by Clerk O'Connor of the Federal Court today for posting at the various points affected. P. J. Kelly, chairman of the Press Committee of the Missouri Paefic strik.—

The order of Judge Trieber was prepared by Clerk O'Connor of the every effort is being put forth by both the M.-K.-T. Railroad and Unittee of the Missouri Paefic strik.—

The opinion was expressed to M.-K.—

Dickson's presence in town did not cause any demonstration when he walked back after being given the coat of tar and feathers, and are presumed to be strikers, and are said to be negroes.

The Missouri Pacific said it had upon him by strikers whose jobs he is helping to fill.

KILLED IN VIRGINIA

identified man was wounded when shots were fired into a crowd of pick-PARKER FOR ANTI-LYNCHING LAW eting clerks at the station here last night. All the Norfolk & Western Schatorial Candidate clerks here have struck and the men were picketing the company's local

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office when the shooting occurred While in union circles it was declared the shooting was done by a right to be carrying arms or acting shown that the delay in sending rests, nor have they announced what as guards in this district and ad-vised them to remain on the rail-orders and that the local authorities with the trouble. It is understood roads."

FEATHERS RAIL MAN

ROODHOUSE, Ill., July 12.—City to enforce the Federal laws, troops at the country without reference to the presence try without reference to the presence try without reference to the presence try without reference to the presence of state militia or the attitude of the country without reference to the presence try without refer

Lynch is in Moberly today investi- state officials.

It was declared by special policy agating conditions there. He has viz Within the next 24 hours the trisis men sworn in here as a result of the coat of tar and feathers by striking shopmen, although the identity mobile. of members of the mob could not be

Dickson left Roodhouse on a train They took him to a point several in the road, Fitzgerald stated.

ers, said the order would be obeyed to the letter when notice of it was assailants would be apprehended bereceived. He said the order probably would permit the men to maintain.

Hartfald is a new apprehended of feathers and leaving the tar and feathers and leaving town.

One Arrest After Beating of Roundhouse Foreman at Fort Worth. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 12 .-One suspect in the beating of N. J.

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CHARGES PROFITEERING CAMEL CHRISTENING BY KENTUCKY COAL MEN

Merchants Protests to Hoover | Temple to Be Center of Cere-Against Prices.

Missouri Retail Coal Merchants' As- cal residents, headed by "Miss Jim,

formed the Secretary that the Ken- mistakes. and does nothing?" In conclusion he said: "Surely

can you hold out to us and what can you do about profiteering prices demanded by the Western Kentucky operators? The price today is quoted at from \$4.75 to \$5 for mine run. Previous to the strike these same for the price of \$5?"

Hoover replied that the Kentucky price was \$4.60, but that the Kentucky operators had refused to cooperate with him in keeping prices to Garfield prices.

Wallace replied Saturday that it rive and railroads were putting on TROOPS IN STRIKE clared the shooting was detective guard. The form of motive power. Hoover this could not be confirmed today. The form of motive power. Hoover this could not be confirmed today. The form of motive power. Hoover this could not be confirmed today. situation and am handling with rail- cert will end the affair.

> pickets, has been arrested and admittedto bond, under a charge of aggravated assault, telephone advices received here at noon declared.

The man arrested told a newspaper correspondent he could not make cial halter is being made for her. statement until he had conferred with union heads. In an interview with a newspaper

representative. Fitzgerald stated that, in company with G. C. Cox and be in the parade. J. H. Keskeys, two other foremen, he was on his way back to the roundhouse about 11:15 p. m., after having inspected trains preparing to leave the station. When within about them. Cox and Keskeys escaped, but By the Associated Press.

declared, the men took turns strik-ing him in the face, while others held IDNAPED AND for Chicago last night after the tarfor Chicago last night after the tarfor Chicago last night after the tarfor Chicago last night after the tarfing and feathering had been carried out quietly. Selzing him at the
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the had been beaten severely, oil was Holmes' condition was good and his
today rescinded their action.

The brotherhoods accepted the
plan proposed by Col. A. L. Culbertthe had been beaten severely, oil was Holmes' condition was good and his roundhouse, members of the mob wore handkerchiefs over their faces.

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AT ZOO NEXT SUNDAY

monies in Forest Park.

What he alleges is profiteering of The cry, "The zoo for zoo deni Centucky coal operators is attacked | zens!" has gone up among the aniletters and telegrams which E. mals in the gardens at Forest Park, Wallace. Commissioner of the and as a result a number of the cosociation, is sending to Secretary of the big elephant, are going to take ommerce Hoover at Washington.
Wallace sent a telegram to Hoova. m. next Sunday, which will prer Friday asking if there was not cede the christening of the camel possibility of relief from the which has been presented to the rices demanded by the Kentucky zoo by Moolah Temple. This is proboperators, who were on that day ably the first time the animals have charging \$4.75 to \$5 at the mines. taken conspicuous place in the cere-He urged governmental action to monies concerning their affairs, and fore their conference with the exthey have practiced diligently all ecutives. In a letter sent the same day he in- week so that they may not make

The parade will start at the Jei be made the subject of unjust criticism from both public and press when the Government that we elect to give us protection stands idly by and does not being a protection of the subject of unjust criticism. Then will be a 60-piece brass band, followed by the Shrine drum and bugle corps, the Arab Patrol, the Shrine Chanters, and then the animals.

Way leaders on 28 roads, on proposals to be submitted to the Labor Board for recall of the recent wage cut.

Clinton, Ill., New Franklin and Shrine Chanters, and then the animals. mals.

In conclusion he said: "Surety some kind of a program must be in the making at this time if we are to get coal enough in the next three months to provide against a famine Charles A. Niemeyer, of 4564 West What encouragement what the conditions were steadily important to the conditi elaborate howdah, in which will comparatively quiet following sev 8, son of Congressman and Mrs. proving on their lines. Santa Fe Cleveland A. Newton.

The camel's cousin, the dromedary, a one-humped beast, will escort the animal guest of honor. The system crafts chiefs reported that on zebra, a four-foot spider monkey, the entire Burlington Route 350 were violating those decrees, as he erick I. Thompson, member of operators were selling their lump coal for considerable under \$2, 33 well as mine run, and they were only working one and two and three one only working one and two and three one only working one only working one only the one of th Nobles of the Shrine and members American Federation of Labor, com-

> up the procession. The members proclamation, said the way to end of the society and the Zoological the strike was to call a conference us over the head with a bludgeon." Board of Control will serve as Re- of railroad executives and shop ception Committee to the crowds of crafts leaders. children and their adults which are expected. Motion pictures will be Hooper of the Labor Board, indi-

was impossible to buy any that day or the day before for less than \$5, and-it Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, illustricular to the city, for the Shrine. The day before for less than \$5, and-it Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, illustricular to the city, for the Shrine. The day before for less than \$5, and-it Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, illustricular to the city, for the Shrine. The shoppen territory, announced late today that Circuit Judge Falkenhainer, illustricular to the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the Shrine. The shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for the city for the shoppen territory announced late today that the city for took two weeks for shipments to ar- ous potentate of Moolah Temple, will only in accordance with the trans- be taken off at once, according to christen the beast. Water, the liquid portation act, and that they must notice served on him by railroads orhistorically associated with camels, go back to their jobs if they ex-will be used. The name has not been pected consideration. lack of locomotives but lack of track president of the Zoo Board, will make Pay Day Tomorrow Considered Crucapacity. He said: "Appreciate your a speech of acceptance. A band con-The camel, which is nearly full

grown, and is a year and a half old. has been at the zoo for a month, making its home in one of the pad-Cieburne, last night, by alleged strike docks. His neighbors, practicing for will be distributed at that time and the parade, have shown tempera- the company issued an order today ment akin to that of some human that no checks would be given out actors. "Martha," the little elephant, unless the annual pass locker key broke away from her keepers while learning the grand march, so a spe-"Sam," the orang outang that is nearly human in his actions, broke his bicycle while rehearsing his part, but if his new one comes, he will all seniority rights. Another con-be in the parade.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE HOLMES UNDERGOES SECOND OPERATION

Physicians Say His Condition Is Their Decision as to Round Houses. Good and His Early Recovery Is Expected.

mobile.

Taken out four miles east of town on the Grand View road, Fitzgerald declared the way fook turns grand to the Chicago & Alton yards here as

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Plan to End Strike Put Up to Railways by Hooper Frank Kley Tells of Being Taken In Auto to Lonely Place in St. Charles County and Put Out at Night.

are to meet with the chiefs of the All passenger trains operated last er reported to the police that ne w four train service brotherhoods here this afternoon to discuss questions of considerably delayed while arews Rutger street, at 1 a. m. San this afternoon to discuss questions or considerably using while flows and working conditions grow-were being sought. Few members of when two men drove up in an angelian week and working conditions growing out of the shopmen's strike. the train crews refused to work, but Warren S. Stone, president of the many were absent from home when Brotherhood of Locomotive En- the call boys sought them. Switching Line at Peoria Gets Strike

gineers, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, arrived early this morning and expected to be joined later by D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, and Federal Judge FitzHenry announced L. E. Sheppard, president of the Or-here this morning that he had issued found that he was two nules nor der of Railway Conductors. The rep- an injunction at Bloomington last resentatives of the brotherhoods refused to discuss what would come be-

Texas for troops to protect Texas & Pacific workmen at Dallas was tucky price had been advanced 50 to
75 cents a ton within the week,
which, with the freight added, made

The parade will start at the Jef.

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We Pacific workmen at Dallas was made by J. L. Lancaster, receiver for the road, and was forwarded to De Baliviere avenue, and will go the retail price so high that the pub-lic though the dealers were robbing of the zoological gardens, near the Adjutant-General without comthem. He asked: "Can you expect bear pits. First will be a platoon ment. A conference was held at the dealers in the mid-West to con. of mounted police; the horses are Wilkesbarre, Pa., of maintenance of tinue to take this kind of abuse and near neighbors of the zoo animals, way leaders on 28 roads, on pro-

Slater, Mo., and Parsons, Kan., Miss Jim" is going to carry an where troops were on duty, remain men, in charge of the international headquarters of the brotherhood in

shopmen were reported by the road to be returning to work in consider

have been a railroad strike. days a week. Now they are working of the Zoological Society will bring menting on President Harding's Ten Mail Trains Out of Cincinnati

made of the parade and ceremonies. cated a tendency to yield much from Walter J. G. Neun will present the their positions. Chairman Hooper

cial Time at Bloomington. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOOMINGTON, Ill., July 12.-Comorrow is considered the crucial day in the Chicago & Alton strike situation. The pay checks for June to dismissal. The management is hopeful that many employes wi'll rhange their attitude and return to the service rather than thus forfeit today from Chicago and company officials say they are rapidly buildng up a new shop organization.

Bloomington Engineers Reverse

BLOOMINGTON: Ill., July 12 .-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 12.—
Members of the four big brotherthe the looks—engineers, firemen, trainmen the looks—engineers, firemen, trainment the looks—engineers, firement the looks—engineers, firement the looks—engineers, firement the lo A second op- hoods-engineers, firemen, trainmen

will be designated for train crews

STRIKING SHOPMAN SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPED WHEN PICKETING

with special guards on duty to hono: Frank Kley, 29 years old, of 13 their passes.

As a result, freight traffic will be Commission of State Retail Coal Animal Presented by Moolah Association of Railway Executives resumed on the Alton this afternoon.

Missouri Pacific boilermaker's here.

mobile, got out, pointed revolvers at him and made him get into the ne chine, after which they blindfolded him and drove away. After a long drive they stopped in

lonely, dark place and told him that was where he was to do his pick SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12 - eting, and kicked him out of the ma chine, which was driven away. made his way to a farmhouse an St. Charles. The farmer took him night restraining 250 striking em-St. Charles and he returned to St. Louis by electric car. He was not in-Railroad from interfering in any jured except for a few bruises.

> in which Osborn rejects the comthe road by the clerks' union yes.

Picketing Restrained by Court Order in Oklahoma Harding Criticised by Brotherhood

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 12. An order restraining striking shor men from picketing and interfe Sharp criticism of President Harding with work on the property for his action in issuing a proclama- St. Louis-San Francisco Rallroad in tion in connection with the railroad Oklahoma was issued in Federal strike was voised today by F. H. Court at Guthrie today by Jude Knight, assistant general president John H. Cotteral, of the We

"If the president had taken half F. I. Thompson. Shipping Board s much interest in enforcing decisions of the Railroad Labor Board By the Associated prior to July 1, when the railroads ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 12-Prod-

TOURIST RUSH MAKES RECORD

of American tourists to France b Trains annulled include six trains about the record, according to the on the Baltimore & Ohio, two be- official figures. Between tween Cincinnati and the East, two and June 30 79,000 landed her between Cincinnati and St. Louis, three times the number for the same and two between Cincinnati and To-period in 1919, 20 per cent more than ledo; two on the Cincinnati, Indian- last year and nearly seven times apolis & Western between Cincinnati more than in 1913.

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gation by the special Fede frauds grand jury of the sale dreds of German dye patent alien property custodian in the Chemical Foundation, In pected to be carried on con-The dye patent sale case was opened yesterday with amination of Francis P. Gar todian when the sale was

mated and now president of

chasing company, is declared

tatively to be the first at sweeping inquiry into the er tory of the custodian's offi Charge of Garvan Der Garvan refused to open ords of the company to Assi torney-General Crim, as re tive of the Department of and said he had offered ti record to the grand jury. H hat "Germanic influence" hind the move to force retu patents to the Government a formal denial from Attor eral Daugherty and a staten

The Government is said have practically completed tion of the lumber case. called "old hickory" case, by the aviation contract co be presented, according to plans, as soon as the lumber Determination to invest

office is said to have been last week, and after the P action was taken ordering (Miller to proceed against the cal Foundation for the retu former enemy-owned pater Purpose of Grand Jury ! This decision is said to i administration to have "qualified body," a grand j
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attack "from Congress, t The grand jury investiga the Department of Justice convinced itself that fraud nality has been disclosed.

It is also emphasized tha tirely possible acts of the al erty custodian with referen mer enemy property mi gone beyond the law with

situation, which has been s

necessarily criminal, but mistaken judgment. HOLDUP OF TWO BY YOU AFTER MIDNIGHT R

Janete Forbstein Says 3995 in Jewelry and panion Lost \$40 Ca Miss Janete Forbstein. old, of 4223 Grace avenue, to the police that she at Frank of Chicago were he youthful robber as the tw Miss Forbstein's home c'clock this morning arter

the evening at a downtown den. Miss Forbstein repo jewelry valued at \$955 w from her and \$40 in of Frank. As she and Frank were

As she and Frank were few feet of the door, a year up from the steps. Pistol at them, and order to keep quiet, Miss Forbst Post-Dispatch reporter to "Not a word. I've frient the street," he said. He stone was and compelled her to her hands, from which he a triple-setting diamond riler diamond ring and a diamphire studded wrist waid. A platinum braceled diamonds which she slade, was overlooked be handle of Miss Forkstein hid it from view.

The robber then ordere Trank to walk a block so leoked back and saw leisurally in the direction line at Grand boulevard mee street. The police thank and two men found in his room at 1881.

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g Restrained by Court Order in Oklahoma

HOMA CITY, Ok., July 12 restraining striking shop picketing and interfering an Francisco Rallroad Guthrie today by Judge

DRY ONE ON BOARD"

hompson. Shipping Borber Declares His Attitude. ipson. Shipping Board

WILLE, N. C., July 12-Frad-Thompson, member of the board and publisher of the Ala.. Register speaking avention here of the Southern per Publishers' Association alone of the eight mem the board took an open

ST RUSH MAKES RECORD

Americans Land in France Within Four Months.

(Convright, 1922.) IS, July 12.—The present rush rican tourists to France the record, according to the figures. Between March e 30 79,000 landed here mes the number for the same in 1919, 20 per cent more than and nearly seven time

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panion Lost \$40 Cash. Min Janete Forbstein. 22 years rank of Chicago were held up by Springs. Forbstein's home at 12:45 Marshall. wening at a downtown roof gar- berly.

feet of the door, a young man farms. patch reporter today.

to walk a block south. They and saw him going back and saw him going in the direction of the car at Grand boulevard and Merastreet. The police questioned and two men found with him room at 5891 Washington

d in Explosion in Germany.

IN, July 12.—Ten persons in a terrific explosion to-factory at Zwesten, near de, Prussia, where surplus ial was being broken up. persons were injured.

FILL INQUIRY TO BE Flyer Off to Mark Place for Amundsen to Land on Return From North Pole

PROPERTY AFFAIRS

Spot on Spitzbergen Terrain, if Possible, Will Be Labeled With White Linen Letters 15 Feet High.

By EKSEL FABER.

CHARGE IS DENIED Government Decides on In-Spitzbergen, Monday.

Lieut. Crawford Jensen, chief of damaged in landing.

said, "that the only plain terrain on said, "that the only plain terrain on Spitzbergen was near King's Bay. The seaplane left here piloted by The

"Coming from the North Pole and pected to be carried on concurrently The dye patent sale cases, which will follow the coast line, flying at a height of from five to eight hundred meters and, unless the weather deep was consum- is very forgy, he cannot fail to find the sale was consum- is very forgy, he cannot fail to find the sale was consum- is very forgy, he cannot fail to find the sale was consum- is very forgy, he cannot fail to find the sale was consum- is very forgy. very high. Upon reaching the island essary.

Amundsen to arrive but will return

The Norwegian naval department flying at a considerable height, has wired the ishing fleet in Spitz-today the death Sunday at city hoster and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors at the mountains there are son and be ready to help him if nectors are sometiments at the mountains at the m with other important cases already Amundsen will be able to see Spitz- beigen waters to watch for Amundbergen, as the mountains there are sen and be ready to help him if nec-

todian when the sale was consumise very foggy, he cannot fail to find way to Norway. He will not comthe landing place as it will be situated directly at the coast."

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PRIMARY HIGHWAY

Suggestions for Changes in 1500 hind the move to force return of the Mile System May Be Made at Meeting July 25-27.

eral Daugherty and a statement that every American interest would be Special to the Post-Dispatch The Government is said today to The State Highway Commission tohas practically completed presenta-tion of the lumber case. The so-day announced its tentative selection of the lumber case. The summer case, the summer case, followed of routes for 1500 miles of the State county line, thence over the state county line, then state county line, the state d "old hickory" case, followed of routes for 1500 miles of the State county line, thence over the State ficers Monday afternoon. lass, as soon as the lumber case is of the commission, and hearings will Determination to investigate all be held here July 25, 26, and 27, thence south to the Arkansas State stated that Rinnburg was killed vard, with four large tents, in which of the alien property custodian's when any protests or requests for line near Holland; also from or near while resisting arrest. After the all sorts of equipment which Ford-

effice is said to have been reached changes in route may be made.

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Springs, Ark., thence to or near Neosho, east to or near Monett with a connection south to the Arkansas State line near Seligman; from Monett east through or near Aurora to Springfield, thence south JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.— Vanburen, Poplar Bluffs, Dexter, testimony concerning the killing of horses, were: A cotton harvester, John Rinnburg, maker of "moon-logs, lumber, laths, plow, scoop

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Kansas City, St. Joseph and Maryville.

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Drafters of Recommendations.

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5 DEATHS SINCE JULY 4 FROM POWDER BURNS Relatives of Some Militiamen Mobil-

talities in and Near St. Louis.

Three deaths from tetanus, 15ported today, bring the Fourth of sleeping facilities at the armory.

be effective.

yesterday from a powder burn from a blank cartridge. He was a son of Harry Wilkins of 4414 Maffitt avenue.

Louis Nagy, 10 years old, of Granite City, died Monday from the same

KILLING OF MOONSHINER RELD TO BE JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict in Case of John Rinnburg, Shot in Home by Dry Agents.

A verdict of justifiable homicide and east through or near Galloway, was returned today by the Belle-Mansfield Cabool, Willow Springs, ville Coroner's jury which heard loads that would have strained three shine" whisky, at his home in Belle-From St. Louis to the South ville, by prohibition enforcement of rels, an express company's 25-foot

vieve; Perryville and Jackson, of the raiding party. Short is still

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Williams Jennings Bryan announced after his speech at the Al-

AFTER MIDNIGHT REPORTED St. Louis south to Farmington, and Bethany; thence north to the his audience of more than 1000 persons, "is false, ludicrous and harm-From St. Louis North.

St. Louis north to Hannibal, then

From Maryville north to the Iowa State line, from St. Joseph south to disposed of by three quotations from the south end of the concrete pavether.

St. Louis north to Hannibal, then God," "Let us make man in our own From Moberly northeast to or near image," "And God said. Let the earth to St. Joseph. Feeder roads from Madison, and Paris to a connection bring forth the living creatures after with the State primary road near his kind, cattle and creeping things. and the beast of the earth after his Springs.

Springfield north to Sedalia and

From Louisiana to Bowling Green kind: and God saw it was good."

Bryan listed the five great problems of this country as taxation, in

ARE OBJECT OF SOME PROTESTS MRS. STOKES WINS

ized for Possible Strike Duty Register Complaints.

Relatives of some militiamen on duty with the 138th (First Missouri) Tetanus From Blank Cartridge Infantry, which is mobilized at its Decision Against W. E. D. Wounds Causes All Fourth Fa- armory, Grand boulevard and Mar- Stokes, Wealthy Hotel and ket street; for possible service in the strike of railroad shopmen, have complained about the food and By the Associated Press

July fatalities from that cause in shipped to the national guard camp to have her dower rights to propand near St. Louis to a total of five. at Nevada, Mo., preparatory for the Amundsen to arrive, but will return to Christiania July 20.

CHRISTIANIA, July 12.—Lieut.

Thellefsen, chief of the Norwegian military flying school, who went to the Loughborough avenue, from tetanus, and near St. Louis to a total of the Sylvester J. Peguinot, 16 years old:

As flying experts here consider it doubtful whether an airplane can be landed on Spitzbergen without damband on Spitzbergen wit the Island of Spitzbergen to find a landing place for Capt. Roald Amundsen upon his return from the North Pole, reached King's Bay, Spitzbergen and bring Amundsen who went to landing spitzbergen and bring Amundsen who when the said that it to Norway as quickly as ossible in case the evolutions of the Coroner's place is to the Coroner's office, but was at North Pole was at North Pole and the said that it to Norway as quickly as ossible in case the evolutions of the Coroner's place is to the Coroner's office, but was at North Pole was at North Pole who went to land a decision in the said that if the regiment is held in the armory much longer cots will be to be would be impracticable to get those would be impracticable to get those with the Coroner's place is to the Coroner's office, but was at North Pole and the case the evolution of the Landing sould last Saturday. Col. C. S. Thornton, commander of the 138th, and decision in the suit she had brought against her his hands on July 4. Dr. E. W. Mc-Spitzbergen and bring Amundsen. Brather the case which developed from a blank cart-back or tidge wound in the palm of one of the last that if the regiment is held in the armory much longer cots will be be with a three places. Thornton, commander of the 138th, and the palm of one of the last saturday. Col. C. S. Thornton, commander of the palm of one of the last saturday. Col. C. S. Thornton, commander of the 138th, and the palm of one of the palm of the palm of one of the palm of one of the palm of the palm of one of the palm of t ble in case the explorer's plane is to the Coroner's office, but was at at Nevada back now. Meanwhile WOMAN, INJURED WHEN AUTO thorized to sign a death certificate the men have been sleeping on giving accident as the cause, without blankets on the wooden floor.

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Attacked by Congress.

Lieut. Crawford Jensen, chief of the military aerodrome, Kjeller, near here, said Monday that before Thellers left they had several meetings with Norwegian explorers familiar with Spizzbergen.

Plane Has Great Speed.

Andresen's seaplane is one of the famous Brandenburg monoplanes and was built in Norway by German mechanics. This type was noted as one of the fastest seaplanes used one of the fastest seaplane is one of the famous Brandenburg monoplanes and was built in Norway by German mechanics. This type was noted as one of the famous Brandenburg monoplanes and was built in Norway by German mechanics. This type was noted as one of the famous Brandenburg monoplanes and was built in Norway by German mechanics. This type was noted as one of the famous Brandenburg monoplanes and was built in Norway by German mechanics. This type was noted as one of the famous Brandenburg monoplanes are inquest.

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The world was built in Norway by German mechanics. William Nickel, 11-year-old son of army regulations were bought as Blood Poisoning Developed a. m. today at the tart diet system. The State law requires by a Coroner's jury today in the

The Coroner's office reported The 138th Infantry will have 9-year-old negro boy, of 2906A avenue, at 7 o'clock tonight, to which

The Fordson industrial tractor show opened a three-day stay in St. Louis bolism with a parade of an unusual kind this morning. There were in it 56 HAGUE CONFERENCE tractors, each puling some sort of apparatus or load for which this achinery is adapted. The tractors were rubber-tired for the oc casion to protect the pavements. The parade went downtown from he how grounds.

The parade was headed by he boys' band of the Methodist Orphans' Home, Clayton, riding in a arry-all pulled by a tractor. Other things the little tractors pulled about shovel, news print paper, oil in bartrailer, a grader, a street sweeper, Rinnburg was shot to death after hay and a light bus body filled with

thence south to or near Hayti; in a serious condition. The verdict at Sarah street and West Pine boule-Hayti a connection is to be made shooting a still, mash and a quan- sons can handle is being exhibited changes in route may be made.

The road program would involve west to Kennett; thence to the Artity of "moonshine" product were by various manufacturers. Admission is free and the show will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. There burg's house. open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. There are 56 exhibits. The tents are light-

HARDING'S WORK IS OUTLINED

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12 .- Vice President Calvin Coolidge, in an address to business men at the Elliott Club here today, said the important achievements of the Harding administration were the arms conference, CHAUTAUQUA PLATFORM the Columbian treaty, relief of un-employment, the temporary tariff, legislating in the interest of the mer-Says He Made Decision Because of chant marine, relief of World War veterans and reduction of taxes.

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NEW YORK, July 12.-Mrs.

OVERTURNED JULY 1, DIES

Injury to Mrs. Mary Klocke at Ellisville.

A verdict of accident was returne washington, July 12.—Investigation by the special Federal war finds grand jury of the sale of hundreds of German dye patents by the fireds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward freds of German dye patents by the special Federal ward from the world. From there the will fly direct to Spitzbergen and expects to make the trip in six patents from a physician until Monday night, when he was taken to the hospital and administration of anti-tetanus. Serum begun. It was same kind of food. They have cots and serum to relicking stuffed with straw to sleep and the following words:

Another During a Rain

**Another Duri ing developed.

Mrs. Klocke and her son, Murray, and his wife were riding in an automobile near Ellisville, Mo., when, in going around a mudhole the machine skidded into a ditch and overturned. Mrs. Klocke's collar bone and wrist were fractured. The blood poison developed from the wrist injury. A physician who was called after Mrs. ples had been required to leave the Klocke was found gasping at 9 p. m. Monday said she died from an em-

IS NEARING A COLLAPSE Continued From Page One.

cording to the Reparation Commission's decision, Germany will pay only a little more than 32,000,000 gold marks next Saturday.

On the broader question of the moratorium the commission will saturday will be commission will be commission. gold marks next Saturday.

solve the problem and that the only sioner. measures to establish German Symphony Manager Off to South. board July 24, 25 and 26. The line measures to establish German Symphony Manager Off to South.

just as she promised to do with a ing new music for the symphony li- nightly, with Friday nights dev part of the Russian debt.

WOMAN WHO WON FIGHT FOR HER DOWER RIGHTS 274,689 VOTERS' NAMES

MRS. HELEN WOOD STOKES.

PERMIT OR NO PERMIT, HOUSES IN PARKS ARE OPEN TO PUBLIC

plaint That Group Excluded

Use of the pavilions in the parks is open to the general public ing was heaviest in the Seventeenth despite any permits issued to organi- Ward. 2822 names being removed zations to use park sections for pic- leaving a registration of 8791. Ward nics, Park Commissioner Fred W. boundaries have been consider Pape said today in answer to a complaint that a group recently exclud-ed visitors from a pavilion in O'Fallon Park during a heavy rain.

The complaint, addressed to the Post-Dispatch, declared three cousmall O'Fallon Park pavilion Sunday, July 2, in a downpour, on the ground that the Lonely Club held a permit for the use of the building. Eighth Pape stated this organization had a grounds in connection with the paflion for 12 Sundays, extending Fourteent through August, but that the permit | did not grant exclusive use of the Seventeen pavilion. No permits for exclusive Nineteent

On the broader question of the moratorium the commission will take no action until the committee park rules, he added, without investigation or report to proper park

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The Election Board will receive apon guarantees submits its report on tigation or report to proper park The Election Board will receive at officers, and irregularities will be plications for registration from its The French point of view, how- corrected immediately if they are valids or persons absent on registra ever, is that a moratorium would not made known to the Park Commis-

finance on a sound basis. The French feel that Germany should not be let off with any part payment of the weeks' trlp in the South and South-S. E. McMillen, manager of the at the city hall is July 22 to the south any part payment of the weeks trip in the South and South50,000,000 gold marks the fifteenth. The commission's decision is strongly criticised.

Le Temps returns to its thesis that Great Britain should cancel the in Paris, where he will remain seving the south and SouthWeeks trip in the South and SouthWeeks trip in the South and SouthEvangelist Opens Campaign.

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Number Left After Revision Expected to Be Increased by Registrations of Absentees.

The names of 274,689 voters remain on the city registration books following the revision for the Aug. 1 pri-mary election. This number will be: increased slightly by registration of invalids and persons who were absent from the city on registration

Registration for the last general election totaled 209,388, the registration being heavier in the year of a presidential election than at other imes. On June 22 the new registration on was 41.577 and the names of, 73,572 voters were erased from the books as a result of the revision by the Election Commissioners June 27 30. Erasing of these names was completed yesterday.

Most of the names removed are those of voters who moved from one precinct to another. Many of these registered in their new precinct June

Ward 26 leads in registered strength, following the revision, wil a total of 12,025. The Twenty-eighth Ward is next, with 11,826. Scratch-

Comparisons of the registration two years ago, with the revised fig



tion day, until July 18. These appl

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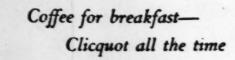
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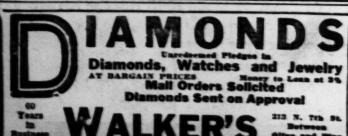


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OF COAL INDUSTRY

Idaho Senator Believes Government Guidance Is Only Eventual Solution Problem.

NATIONAL OWNERSHIP EVEN, MIGHT RESULT

Suggested That After Present Situation Is Adjusted Congress Should Act to Prevent Recurrence of Tieups.

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, July 12.-Drastic Federal control of the coal mining industry is inevitable, according to Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho This may be deferred for a time, he says, and not come until after various experiments in the direction of adjusting differences between operators and miners have been tried. He believes control by the Government is the only eventual solution of the

Borah is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. He has watched every development of the present situation, standing ready to conduct an investigation or take such other appropriate action as might be regarded as beneficial. Up to this time his advice and assistance have not been sought, it is

National Ownership Possible.

After the present troubles have been patched Borah believes Congress should proceed to develop some line of legislation that will prevent the recurrence of tie-ups and fuel famines. In his opinion a commission should be created to investigate the entire problem and recom-mend methods by which Government control can be most effectively exercised. Borah believes Federal control of the industry does not essen-tially mean that this step will be followed by Government ownership. At the same time he says such a result is possible. In any event he believes control is the greatest essential to the restoration of normal production and the safeguard against famine. "I think," he said "that the suggestion of the President with reference to resuming work pending a permanent settlement is extremely desirable. I do not believe anything short of drastic control by the Gov-ernment will bring anything like

permanent relief.
"Drastic Control Inevitable." "A commission such as is suggest-ed might work out a solution of the present trouble but the trouble will break out again in 60 days or six months. I hope that when the present situation is adjusted by the President, if possible, we will take up the matter of control. This does not necessarily lead to Government ownership—but it may.

"Drastic control has to come. I feel such situations cannot be left to the whims or passions of fac-

It was pointed out by Borah that precautions must be taken against the wastage of coal and shortages He said many letters reach him de-claring that enormous quantities are being wasted through the im-proper care of mines. He said it is estimated this loss will aggregate a vast total during the next 25 years.

The matter of erecting great store-houses for surplus coal should be given consideration, Borah said. This would provide a supply to meet periods of slack production or unusually severe weather conditions.

FIVE ARMED MEN TERRORIZE MOTORISTS ON ILLINOIS ROAD

PEORIA. III., July 12.-Five armed automobile robbers terrorized motorists along the hard road be-tween Pekin and Peoria last night, holding up several parties, it was learned today.

When a man and his wife sought to escape, the robbers fired a volley of shots at their car, one of the shots penetrating the windshield. Money obtained during the raids amounted to less than \$100, it is reported.



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Youth Loses Limbs After Accident.

William Roberts, 17 years old, son of Mrs. Mary Trinan, 8017 Natural Bridge road, underwent amputation of the right arm at the shoulder and the right leg at the ankle last night when he was taken to the city hospital after being run over by the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the him before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the him before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the him before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the him before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the train was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between the limit before the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was the police that while sitting on the jerk and he was thrown between th

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Wraps -Groups of women's well designed, well made Coats and Wraps of the following materials-

> Covert Chinchilla Piquetine Taffeta

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PEET BROS. Creme Oil Toilet Soap,

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Imported Soap, guest size, 80 Colgate's Big Bath Soap, \$1.00 dozen; cake,

La Primera Castile Soap,

Germicidal Soap,

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap,

Lifebuoy Soap, The Health Soap,

Deodor Soap, for perspiration,

Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, each,

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Bath Tablets, large size; by the makers of

Palmolive; rose, buttermilk, oatmeal, eldery,

flower and glycerine, each

flower and glycerine, each, 7c
Imported French Lemon Soap, 192
Palmolive Toilet Soap, 6 for 39c; each, 7c

Jergen's Bath Tablets, large size: rose, carnation, geranium, crushed lilac or violet; 75c dozen; each, 7c Woodbury's Facial Soap, 19c Arline Castile Soap, large bar, 55c ElMerito Castile Soap, factory bars, each,

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor)

ozen; cake,
Bayley's English Bath Soap,
S. B. & F. Hygienic Toilet Soap,
S. Can, guest size,

La Primera Castile Soap,

\$15

The Clearing includes other Women's Suits and Wraps at various prices, ranging from these up to \$95. Every garment is an exceptional offering at the price quoted.

> Boys' Fine Suits Clearing, \$6.95

THERE are just 40 Suits in this lot-early shopping is, therefore, advisable. Suits for Summer and for early Fall wear are included-the Summer ones of genuine Panama cloth in Norfolk style, with patch pockets and all-around belts, are in sizes 7 to 13. The medium-weight Suits, of blue serge, come in sizes 13 to 17. (Fourth Floor.)

All Men's Finest Straws Clearing \$3.85

THE well-known Bonar-Phelps and Charles Levy's Sons makes. They are in all the newest styles, braids and trimmings (only body Hats are restricted). The price is very special. (Main Floor.)

Men's Oxfords At \$4.50 and \$5.85 Pair

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Handkerchiefs, 10c Sheer lawn and batiste Handkerchiefs, with attractive embroidered corners and scalloped edges; white and various colors; slightly mussed from

House Aprons, 77c Solid color, pink and blue, also stripes, checks and plaids, in various colorings; made of scouts' percale, trimmed with braids and contrasting colors; all are finished with sashes; sizes up to 44.

Silk Stockings, \$1.00 Pair White Silk Hose, made semi-fashioned, reinforced with double lisle garter tops, heels and

Men's Cotton Socks, 19c Pair Plain colors and novelty effects; double heels and toes; 3 pairs 50c. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Frock-Aprons Clearing \$1.15

A LOT of samples and manufacturer's overcuts; many different styles but only a few of each kind.

Made of Amoskeag gingham and percale, in checks, plain colors, plaids and neat figures; have sash or patent leather belt.

Embroidered Hosiery Clearing, \$1.79 Pair

WHITE Silk Stockings, with lisle garter tops, soles, heels and toes; made full fash-ioned; the designs are embroidered in black. Women's Full-length Silk Stockings, at \$1.50 Pair; Women's Full-length SHE Stockholm full fashioned; several shades of brown.

(Main Floor.)

> Men's Good Socks Clearing, 29c Pair

MERCERIZED Socks, in black and colors; drop stitch, with embroidered fronts; also plain, with silk clockings. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special

Graham Raisin Bread, 9c THIS delicious and healthful Bread, baked in large loaves, is our special offering for

July Clearing of

Misses' Suits and Wraps At \$7.00 \$10.00 \$19.00

THE Suits are of jersey, tweeds and plain materials-highly appropriate for vacation or

business wear.

The Cape Wraps are of velour, tricotine, tweed. Misses' Sports Skirts, \$3.85 These are made of fancy tweeds in light and dark colors. They fasten on the side with pearl buttons. 27 to 32 inch lengths.

Misses' Picnic Dresses, \$1.50 Of Palmer linen and white jean. 14 to 20 year

Misses' Summer Dresses, \$7.95. Ratine, gingham and organdie Dresses, in charming styles for street, country and vacation wear. (Third Floor.)

Hair Goods At 25% Discount

IN the Clearing Sale we offer our entire stock of first quality and ventilated Hair Goods at this discount. Some odd lots are reduced one-half, or more, for quick disposal.

(Third Floor.)

Opaque Window Shades Clearing, 50c Each

THIRTY-SIX to 38 inch widths, and 6 to 7 feet lengths. A collection of high-grade hand and machine-made Oil Opaque Window Shades, slightly soiled; mounted on good spring rollers; white, ecru, tan, sage, terra cotta and

> Congoleum Rugs Clearing, \$13.95 Each

WE offer twelve patterns in these Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs; they are 9x12 size. (Sixth Floor.)

> Table Lamps Clearing, \$8.95 Each

THERE are just fifty of these Lamps.

They are of a superior type, with metal bases in various finishes and 14-inch hand-decorated glass shades in scenic effects. Two lights, pull chain sockets, cord and plug. (Fifth Floor.) chain sockets, cord and plug.

Clearing Women's Fine Shoes

Summer Styles at Greatly Reduced Prices

THIS sale represents the accumulations of all broken lines, single pairs, samples, etc., and to quickly dispose of these Shoes we have marked them at radical reductions for a Clearing Sale feature. Grouped them into four great lots.

The qualities are of our usual high standard and the styles are those most in demand

this season. In the sale are-White canvas, white kid, patent leather, black satin,

black brocade, black kid, tan calf and tan kid.

There are Oxfords, sport Oxfords, plain Pumps, one and two strap styles, cutouts, etc. Many dress styles included that will be excellent for Fall, as well as immediate wear. Low heels, military heels, Cuban heels, Spanish and French dress heels to please every desire. Good range of sizes at every price.

Clearing Children's Footwear

Oxfords and Ankle Straps for children and misses; Goodyear welted sewed soles; all sizes in the lot; at, pair,

Growing girls' sizes, 21/2 to 7, at, pair, \$2.49

"Like Dad" Low Shoes, for boys; brown black calfskin; all sizes 11 to 13 % and 1 to





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Every home can have good music

Make your children happy with this fine BRAND-NEW GUARANTEED Player-Plane. The price is so low and the terms so easy that there is no longer any reason why any family should deny themselves the pleasure of having music in the home. A new low price for a HIGH-CLASS, DURABLE and thoroughly ARTISTIC Player-Piano. Built entirely in our own factories.

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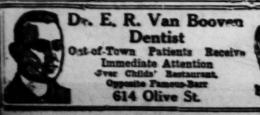
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BIDS ON 7 PAVING JOBS TOTAL \$527,129

If Low Figures Are Accepted Amount Under Contract Will Be Increased to \$1,803,910.

Bids were received by the Board of Public Service yesterday on a group of seven street-paving projects, the low proposals by contractors totaling \$527,129.86. Contracts Thursday, and if all the low bids submitted yesterday are accepted the total of street paving work placed under contract in the city this year will be increased to \$1,803,910. No bids were submitted on two ther streets included in the group. The projects were paving of Sulphur venue from Columbia avenue to Elizabeth avenue with brick, at an stimated cost of \$25,300, and paving of Watson road from Southwest avenue to Pernod avenue with brick at an estimated cost of \$135,000. Board members said no bids were submitted by contractors due largeobjection to accepting special tax bills for work in stree paving taxing or benefit districts, which contained considerable unim-proved property. The Sulphur project, submitted for the second time, will be abandoned, according to the Board of Public Service. The Watson road job will be readvertised for bids.

Paving of Russell avenue, from roadway to Tower Grove avenue with a bitulithic type paving, was the principal project bid upon ves-

It was advertised in three sections. The Granite Bituminous Paving Co., with a total bid of \$281,-265.86, was the low bidder on the three sections. The bids by sections Jefferson, \$115,042: Jefferson to Grand, \$123,882.10; Grand to Tower Grove, \$42,341.76.

The other streets, the type of pav-ing, and the low bidder on each Morganford road Chippewa to Fyler brick, G. Eyermann & Bros.

\$87.722. Knox avenue, Wilson to Frisco railroad tracks, brick, G. Eyermann & Bros. \$17,555.75.

Clara avenue, St. Louis to Gree, brick, G. Eyermann & ros. \$11,902. Elliott avenue, Franklin to University, brick. G. Eyermann & Bros. \$128.684.25.

Bids on the work were about \$23. 500 below the total estimates. original estimate was \$716,000.

SLATER ASKS IF HYMNS WERE SUNG BY WOMEN OPPONENTS

Meeting He'll Ask the Lord to

Frank Slater, Republican city committeeman from the Seventeenth Ward, against whom a fight is being made by well known women who are backing the candidacy of Mrs. Elbridge Fulks for the committee, while on a visit to the courthouse yesterday, facetiously asked reporters whether a meeting last night in the interest of Mrs. Fulks' candidacy would be opened with the singing of

he said. have my next meeting, I will have opened with the announcement, 'Lord, forgive them, for they know

As Slater left the building, courthouse attaches gave a chorus of

Circuit Judge Benjamin J. Klene, who is a candidate for renomination by the Republicans, appeared at the meeting at the Sheldon Memorial Hall last night and publicly indorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Fulks. Judge Klene said he understood that speak-ers were expected to declare themselves in favor of Mrs. Fulks and he had come prepared to make such declaration. "If I were a resident of this ward I would vote for Mrs. Fulks in the interest of honest elecns," he said. He then said that at the primary six years ago, when only 160 votes in the Seventeenth Ward although the favorite candidate of the ward organization received about 1000 votes. "But I was not on Slater's slate," the Judge remarked.

Homer G. Phillips, a negro lawyer, also denounced Slater, and said that there had not been an honest elec-tion in the ward in the last 10 years.

HARRY J. REINEKE FREED OF CHARGES IN FEDERAL COURT

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals De-nies Federal Petition for Re-

hearing Case.
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has denied the petition of the Government for a rehearing of the case of Harry J. Reineke, aumobile accessory dealer at 1251 Natural Bridge avenue, whose conviction on a charge of having in his possession property stolen from in-terstate shipments, in the Federal Court. Dec. 13, 1919, was reversed by the higher court. This action

frees Reineke of any charge.
Reineke was sentenced to three years in prison and to pay a fine of \$500. The sentence was reversed by the higher court, and the Gov-ernment filed a motion for a rehearing, which was denied by the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Thomas Lockett, who was a raiload yardman, was tried jointly with Reineke and sentenced to six months in jail. The higher court also resed his case and denied a motion of the Government for a rehearing. Neither Reineke nor Lockett will have to serve the sentences, as was erroneously stated in the Post-Die

Store Closed All Day Saturday

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

Thursday Clearance Sale News Only Two More Days to Shop This Week

An Important Event Tomorrow-July Clearance of Our Own Stock, Together With a Special Purchase of the Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of

1200"Queen-Make"SummerPorchDresses

(Regular \$5.00, \$7.50 \$3.95 and \$5.00

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This is an exceptional opportunity to select some very smartly styled and atractive Summer Wash Dresses at an extremely low price, for we have reduced our own stock of these splendid Dresses for quick clearanceand, in addition, had the good fortune to purchase the surplus stock of the "Queen-Make". House Dress manufacturer at a fraction of the Dresses' original cost. The prices asked are less than the cost of the material

Included are Tissue Ginghams, Dimities, Dotted Dimities and Batistes-in pretty straightline models: sizes 36 to 46; light and dark colors. House Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Take Advantage of the Extraordinary Reductions to Replenish Your Summer Wardrobe at Gratifying Savings in the

July Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Summer Apparel

Former \$12.50 to \$16.75 Silk-and-Wool Former \$9.75 Silk-and-Wool Skirts \$7.50 Former \$22.50 and \$25 Women's Dotted Swiss Dresses Former \$12.50 and \$15 Women's Voile

Former \$12.75 Extra-Size Wash Dresses Former \$16.50 to \$22.75 Extra-Size Wash

Dresses Former \$25 to \$29.75 Extra-Size Wash Former \$35 and \$37.50 Extra-Size Wash Dresses \$24.50 Former \$4.95 to \$10 Extra-Size White Former \$43.75, \$45 and \$49.75 Women's Former \$65, \$75 and \$95 Afternoon mita in

Sports Apparel Shop Former \$5 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses Former \$7.75 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses

Former \$12.75 Women's and Misses' Gingham Dresses Former \$39.75, \$45 and \$50 Women's Black Silk Suits

Former \$75, \$89.75, \$105 and \$110 Women's Black Silk Suits Entire Stock of Women's Silk and Wool \$18.75 and \$39.75 Summer Suits

\$3.95 Third Floor.

July Clearance of Toilet Articles



A Few Popular Items at Special Prices for One Day Only (We cannot fill phone or mail orders or C. O. D.'s on

17c Kolynos Tooth Paste (limit 3 to customer) 45c Pepsodent (limit 3) 32c \$1 a dozen Cucumber Soap-Skin Whitener, dozen 25c Anteinette Donnelly Soap. Jap Rose Glycerine Scap, 5 cakes for \$1.25 8. V. B. Lilac Soap. \$1.25 S. V. B. Geranium Soap. dozen

50c La Boheme Talc. in tins 25c Quisait Talcum 15c Aklar Shampeo, package

15c American Lady Shampoo, package 44c Glazo Natl Polish 32c \$1.28 Djerkiss Twin Compact, \$1.75 Djerkim Toilet Water

\$2.50 Djarkiss Toilet Water. 44a Java Powder, in rose col35c Schratz Bath Powder 25c \$1.50 Piver's Lotions, bottle 60c Air Embaume Talcum,

80c Sample Tooth Brushes 25e 50c Sampe Nati Brushes 25c \$1.00 White Ivory Combs 49c 42c Neet Decderant 33c 32c Cutex Preparations 27c 15c Velour Powder Puffs Sc 25c Valour Powder Puffs 15c 65c bulk Extracts, ounce 35c Fancy Vanities, in compact Powders and Rouges, cut to close at one-half the former prices. Now, each 89c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 \$3.00 Mavis silver box large

compact Powders, each \$1.50 \$20.00 3-piece shell on amber Toilet Sets, each \$12.50 \$47.50 10-piece Set \$27.50 \$35.00 decorated white Tollet

Sets \$19.00 Odds and ends in plain tvory white Toilet Articles, all reduced to one-half regular price.

Toflet Article Shop-First Floor.

July Clearance of Over 100 Women's Bathing Suits While They \$2.95

As we are closed all day Saturday, we have marked these Suits for quick selling tomorrow. They are regular \$3.95 and \$5.00 Bathing Suitsabsolutely all-wool jersey (not worsted) and come in

1 California style

1 Tunic styl A variety of colors and sizes.

Bathing Suit Shop—Third Floor.

July Clearance Sale of

Former \$3.00 Little Girls' Dresses, \$1.95 Made in cunning peasant style, with colored cross stitching; choice of pink, yellow or white.

Former \$3 Knitted Capes, \$1.95 In white, pink and orchid: made with angora collar and

fringe at bottom. Former \$1 Baby Creepers,

In blue, pink and brown checked gingham, trimmed with white braid.

Bloomer Dresses, \$2.95 Pretty pink or blue gine-ham Dresses, in solid colora with little applique figures. Former \$3 Organdie Hain, \$1.00 Aderable styles in blue or

orchid, trimmed with lace and flowers.

Former \$4.95 Little Girls'



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ght lowes.

ROBBERS TAKE 3 AUTOS

Highwaymen Get Two Ford Coupes, a Dodge, \$51.65 and Jewelry; One Car Found.

Two Clayton road highwaymen took two Ford coupes, a Dodge car, \$51.65, four rings and a bar pin from three areas. from three automobile parties last night.

Oscor Sliger of 3864 Folsom aveof 1523 South Thirty-ninth street, was driving his Ford east on Clayton road. The highwaymen stopped them at a bridge near Link road, made them get out, took \$30 from Sliger and 65 cents from Policy. Sliger and 65 cents from Rodgers and drove the car away. Sliger's car was found today at

Warson and Conway roads.
Twenty minutes later and a mile west of Link road the robbers stopped John Brocksmith of 3519A Halliday avenue, accompanied by a young woman in his Dodge car, took \$14 and a \$100 ring from Brock. mith, a ring from the girl, and drove the car away.

A little later, at Conway road, Well versed in the George A. Rehme of 4127 Nebraska merits and prowess avenue, who was accompanied by a his trusty serv- girl, was relieved of \$7 and his Ford. the and a ring and bar pin were taken Cleaner that from the young woman.

One of a series WARRANTS OUT AGAINST YOUNG MEN ON GIRL AND AUTO CHARGE

Three Accused Under Dyer Act and Two Under Mann Act Following Tour.

Federal warrants charging violaion of the Dyer act, in stealing an automobile and transporting it to Great Bend, Kan., were issued today against Edward Smith, 18 years old, a chauffeur, of 504 South Sixth street; James R. Martin, 23, chauf-feur, 2800 South Broadway, and Albert Heider, 34, 2800 South Broad-Warrants also were issued charging Smith and Martin with riolation of the Mann act in taking Lillian Rohan, 17, 1713 North Nineteenth street, and Wildia Thompson, 16. said to live with Smith's sister at 514 South Sixth street, to Great Bend in the machine.

The machine belonged to a "commission row" produce dealer and was bought by him nine months before it was stolen, Feb. 20, for \$650 and insured for \$500. On state-ments made by one of the men charged with the theft the owner was arrested Monday evening, suspected of having conspired to have it stolen to collect the insurance He was released, however, and authorities refused to issue any warrant against him, because it was shown that he had bought another car of the same make for \$650 as soon as he collected the insurance. Martin worked for this produce The two girls told Department of Justice agents that they had accompanied the men to Kansas.

ernment as witnesses in the Mann act case. WARD ALLOWED \$50,000 BAIL UNDER MURDER INDICTMENT

They are being detained by the Gov-

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, July 12 .- Walter S Ward, indicted for murder in the first degree for the slaying Clarence Peters, was admitted \$50,000 bail vesterday afternoon by Supreme Court Justice Seeger of Newburgh. A motion by Ward's counsel for the dismissal of the indictment was denied by the Justice.

sitting in White Plains. The ground for bail, almost without precedent in a case where the death penalty for a crime is involved. was that the constitutional principle of most of the states of the Union 'unless the proof is evident, or the presumption great," has been adopted by the courts of this State without

express constitutional provision.

Mrs. Ward, in the court room when her husband was released on bail, carried a handbag in which she had a small flashlight over a mirror. By merely opening the bag and pressing a button she could see in the mirror without adjusting it to other Delightful New Vanishing Cream mirror without adjusting it to other mirror without mirror wi other women present when she used it while waiting for her husband to greet her after his bail had been

see any doubt about the results in set common, ordinary buttermilk cream that set ally vanishes from sight. Even the meat heated atmosphere will not provide a sea of the skin. Simply ask your layeried drug or tollet goods counter for Howard's Buttermilk Cream. If for Howard's Buttermilk Cream if for Howard's Buttermilk Cream if the common obtain locally send 10 cents (sliver or stamps) for generous trial (sliver or st time ago was acquitted of the murder of her husband, Billy Edwards, widely known through the southwest through his operation of gambling houses in Texas and Oklahoma, will receive \$29,014 from her late handed down by Judge George W.

Twelve years ago I became afflicted that the strong of the

dose will convince or munic.

Wolff-Wilson Brug Co.

S stores making Johnson were brought here for settle Edward's holdings in Texas, which the estate, including automobiles and \$10,000 in diamonds, totalled more than \$50,000, the court an-

June Grand Jury Adjourns. The June term grand jury was adourned yesterday until Sept. 1 by Jones Parker, Associate Circuit Attorney. The grand jury was to have made a report Friday, but with several members absent from the city. Parker declared the jury adjourned

for the vacation period.

50c White Madras 36-Inch white Madras, in small stripes; special for underwear

and men's shirts.

Army Blankets

\$1.95

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\$1.98 Silk Foulards

\$1.98 Checked Taffetas

\$1.98 Silk Shirtings

\$1.98 Sport Skirting

\$1.50 White Eponge Crepe

\$1.59 Colored Pongees

\$1.75 Chiffon Taffetas

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Sateen Petticoats in plain colors and black, gh luster finish, elastic waist, extra and regur sizes. Lengths to 36.....

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42x36-inch fine full bleached Pillowcases, ex-

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of stripe gingham in extra or regular figured voiles, loose or beited models, but not in all styles....

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vorce him and then marry Lola and

ive happily ever after.
One might suppose that all this was pretty soft for little Lola, but not so. It no more suited Lola to MR. HARRISON, having been Governor of the islands for seven years, speaks ex-cathe-

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The Irishman sets no flattery at her hands.

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They are lovely, not vigorous. word. Here ellence wins the fight attl unanswered denunciation from the that the editors describe with having the monopoly of it. • •

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> "FIFTY-FIFTY," by Frederick G. LTHOUGH no considerable adprove acceptable to those whose only nel and property are not extensive,

gullibility of the picture buying pubupon the credulity of his audience. who set out in pursuit of wealth and fame upon a 50-50 basis, their partnership extending at times even to a single suit of clothing. Numerous complications arise and the outlook for both is bleak until the artist has this life consisted of is not clearly success thrust upon him when he inadvertently displays his latest picture upside down. Such strategy is readily adaptable to the literary field, it determined husband-steeler and asnirant for the copresan's easy honors, he succeeds in making her lovethe and levels. The succeeds in making her lovethe and levels. The succeeds in making her lovethe and levels. The succeeds in making her lovethe and levels are the dangerous path towards would seem, so the playwright's genius is recognized just as soon as he rearranges his plays, writing the last

> POETRY OF WALT WHITMAN," marily to blame. edited by Emory Halloway. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

be disappointed in his first the writer. glance at this compilation. whom he calls the greatest living Irish woman, George Bernard Shaw declares: "They never fall to do the one thing which we all demand from a play, which is not, as stupid people say, to amuse us (though Lady Gregory's plays are extremely amissing) but to take the cout of ourselves and out of the cout of our or our out of our or out of our or out of our or our out of our or our out of our or out of our or our out of our or out himself if it was worth while to were contented. Then they fell heir prospect so far and dig so deep for to considerably more, and all that

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lector and devotion of the votary, foremost of British novelists, is gen-Prof. Halloway has brought to the erously worth the time that is needtwo volumes analytical scholarship and honest interpretation. A worthwhile book, which anyone can read family to the least of the many that book for the ambitious reporter.

"ADVENTURES IN THE ARTS," by Marsden Hartley. (Bonl & "MY LIFE IN PARIS FIFTY Liveright.)

THE title is misleading. The quality of adventure is as far re-moved from these essays as cal-culus from the mind of the Hindoo. distilusioners, they crumble at the first touch of scality, and the more cestatic the vision, the more impossible its realisation.

"Hanrahan's Catb" sets out with fine humor the soul-stirring struggle that arises when an Irishman, a poet and talker, takes a sudden plunge and talker. rd. Here illince wins the fight unanswered denunciation from andlady forces open the flood of this pent-up verbal fury.

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ntry for a rest, she managed to the moment to call his master who its relations with the papacy, form any, which he declares is too edify-

Like your religions: nothing. And then he confesses that he is himself Dada-ist. But we had sus-

of an unencumbered male." What shown, but the implication is plain. It may easily be seen that such episodes are conducive to anything but philosophy, so that it is no longer a a Sunday school book. Nevertheless, the whole atmosphere of the is a fair question if any modern need work seems truthful and inoffensive. Jim's married life keen and sympathetic understanding of a mis-"UNCOLLECTED PROSE AND mated pair, neither of whom is pri-

The ending is in keeping with the this general trend of the whole story and worthy, it is untechnical, and can THE average reader is likely to is a testimonial to the ingenuity of easily

such base ore. The final answer is it did for them was to rob them of governmental and diplomatic servone does not know Whitman who only knows the Leaves of Grass. Prof. Halloway shows us the man in his many-sidedness—school teacher, reporter, essayist, editor, book reviewer, art critic, journalistic complete. And through it all, unconverse was a contentment and make them strive, always, for a little more. Then came adversity and they had a great deal less than they had in the first place. It was not in reason to expect them to be contented with the really directly distributed with the really directly distributed by the straits to which they were reduced, but after they had been duly pothesis, the Einstein theory of relative to their eyebrows and shook their heads. To them such men were dreamers, theorists, intellectuals, who didn't know enough to make as to be contented with the really directly and they had been duly been didn't know enough to make as to be contented with the really directly and they had been duly after they had been duly been didnessed in the proposed and shook their heads. To them such men were dreamers, theorists, intellectuals, who didn't know enough to make as to be contented with the really directly and they had been duly directly and they had been duly as the proposed and their heads. To them such men were dreamers, theorists, intellectuals, who didn't know enough to make as the proposed and the propose contentment and make them strive, ice the practical politicians raised plete. And through it all, uncon- but after they had been duly pothesis, the Einstein theory of relsaid that this story, by one of the is peculiar," and perhaps the college

profitably, and, in the present rethe author sees fit to bring into the simply be the scholar diplomat who viewer's judgment, a valuable text-book for the ambitious reporter. the author sees it to bring into the story, are drawn with all the skill which Maxwell has exhibited in his other stories. YEARS AGO," by A. Ellen Stanton. (The Stratford Co.)

The Stratford Co.) THE life of Miss Stanton in Paris
50 years ago was not one of intense excitement it appears from

her journal in which she records her experiences as a student. One who laboriously traverses some 400 pages of diary entries in quest of a thrill that residence in the French metropolis a half century ago might have provided is destined to disappointment. However, in the course of his rambles, the reader will have the professional recorder of events of the South before and immediateand that, in view of later happen- ly following the Civil War, The Blue her viewpoint as one of the subjects tistical review of the resources and in her narrative she throws a more achievements of the Southern States intimate light upon the life in the during the past 40 years. It is sur-

N this book the author, who is matic situation when the World War China, who want to understand the to the shadows of their dead.

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> tham, the Mills, Bain and Sidgwick; then Arnold, Ward, Coleridge, Jowett and their contemporaries, followed by the writers representing part of a buffoon upon the stage. naturalism and evolution, such as Apparently Mr. Reinsch was forgot-Buckle, Darwin, Spencer, Tyndall, ten by his own Government, for he Clifford, Fiske, Le Conte, Romanes and Kidd; after these follow ac-And then he confesses that he is himself Dada-ist. But we had suspected that all along.
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the subject. GEORGE R. DODSON.

"AN AMERICAN DIPLOMAT IN (Doubleday, Page & Co.) they W HEN President Wilson began

professor would fit better than newspaper man from Peorla or a haberdasher from Austin.

If President Wilson chose Mr. Reinsch with the idea that he would still in the "mewling and puking" stage, he misjudged his man. Mr. Reinsch is a scholar and a literary has head his works ought to know that he is no stargazer. He has ideals, but he knows that the instruments are men and that the essentials of Adam and Eve are still tucked away under the veneer of civilization. He went to his station in China with an open mind, knowing full well that he must avoid the pitfalls of snap judgments. Dr. Reinsch arrived in China in

cinct form the main statistical information of the Southland. After briefly sketching the achievements of immortality, in Connacht is no doubt as to the continis no do stien of life after death or as to obtained in South America.

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LOSOPHY SINCE 1800," by Arthus Kenyon Rogers. (New York.

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Berman.. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

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MISS HESSE DENIED SALARY FOR PERIOD SINCE DISMISSAL

Robert Burkham, School Board Counsel, Holds Former Teacher Is Not Entitled to Back Pay.

OPINION STATES HER DISMISSAL WAS LEGAL

Assistant at Franz Sigel Ousted in 1921 for Making Remarks About Board Member.

In an opinion to the Board of Education last night Robert Burkham. counsel for the board, held that Miss Rosa Hesse, former head assistant of the Franz Sigel School, who was dismissed from the public schools May 10, 1921, and who is now employed in a bank, was not entitled to any salary for the period since her dismissal. The opinion says that the proceedings in which Miss Hesse was dismissed were regular and in ac-cordance with the law and that she is not entitled to any salary subsequent to May 10, 1921.

When apprised today of Burk-ham's opinion, Miss Hesse said she would consult her attorney before deciding whether she would take any

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Teacher for 31 Years. Miss Hesse had been a teacher i he public schools of this city for years. She was suspended May 1921, by the Assistant Superinte :dent of Instruction on charges of onduct unbecoming a teacher grow ing out of remarks concerning Christopher W. Johnson, candidate for re-election to the Board of Educaion. She was said to have remarke i that Johnson conducted a sweat shop and was interested in a real estate firm that handled most of the usiness of the School Board. Her defense was that she had heard such reports and had made inquiries concerning them, but had not asserted

Miss Hesse subsequently made a claim for back salary amounting to approximately \$2500 on the ground that the proceedings were illegel that resulted in her dismissal.

The fourth quarterly report of the Superintendent of Instruction showed a total registration of all elementary schools of 92,387; average daily enrollment of 73,801, and average daily attendance of 67,511. This includes a registration of 11,-207 negro pupils.

The registration in the high schools was as follows: Central, 3048; Cleveland, 3017; McKinley, 2036; Soldan, 2856; Yeatman, 1770; Sumner (negro), 1415, making a total for all high schools of 14,142. The Blewett Junior High School had a total registration of 1622. A grand total of 2324 teachers were employed

Report on Proposed High School. missioner of School Buildings Milligan made a descriptive repor the proposed new high school to be erected on the site of the old Car-dinal baseball park, bounded by Natural Bridge, Vandeventer, Prairie and Lexington avenues. Work on the plans will be finished so that construction can be started in about five months, and the building ought to be ready for service in two years. It will have 45 class rooms accom-modating a total of 2025 students, or an average of 45 students to a room. Its total cost, not including equipment, is estimated at \$1,500,-

Total Receipts \$10,664,359. The Committee on Finance report-

ed total receipts for the year 1921-22 of \$10,664,359.58, and \$2,008,-250.68 carried over from the previous year, a total of \$12,672,610.26. expenditures amounted to \$9,644.-227.84, leaving a balance subject to appropriation of \$3,634,569.89. Of the expenditures the building department took \$1,547,344.84, and the instruction department \$6,569,100.

The board went into executive ses-sion to consider several sites that have been submitted for the proposed new high school for negroes. After this session, the board adjourned until the second Tuesday in

SUN YAT SEN TROOPS TAKE MACAO COURTS NEAR CANTON

Leader Says He Will Try to Gain Canton When Reinforcements Come.

By the Associated Press. CANTON, July 12.—Their way paved by bombardment from Sun Yat Sen's warships, Sun's troops late yesterday occupied without oposition the Macoa courts, two miles down the West River from the city. Yip Kue, commanding the forces of Chen Chiung Ming, which wrested Canton from Sun, is inactive. Forces of Sun and Chen have met

near Wuchew, 120 miles west and slightly north of Canton in the province of Kwangsi. Sun hourly awaits the arrival of reinforcements from the north, he states, and on their arrival will take

the initiative to recover possession of Canton. A strike of workers at the electric light plant has been called and a general strike of laborers is threatened. Sun declares the Merchants' Association of the city has invited

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Ken Williams Knocked the Ball Into the Left Field Bleachers, Making a Home Run for Aaron Ward

By J. Roy Stockton,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, July 12 .- Baby Doll Jacobson reported indisposed today and as he has been in a hitting slump, Manager Fohl sent the youthful Cedric Durst to center field in the second game of the series with the

Shucks Pruett, Missouri U. southpaw, went to the hill for the Browns in an effort to keep them in first place, while Waite Hoyt pitched for the Yanks, with the league leadership as their goal.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

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Standings of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

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Another crowd approximating 20 .- BROWNS AT NEW YORK Ellerbe still suffered with a stiff 0 2 0 1 0 5 000 gathered for the contest.

knee and Gene Robertson was again 00003 on third sow the Wohlmen. The umpires were Connolly and

Williams hit the first pitch into the rightfield seats in the second Gerber rs

inning for his Twenty-first home run the season. McManus then McManus doubled. Severeid flied to Pipp, who threw to the Browns' dugout, and McManus scored. Pruett struck out Ruth with tw men on base in the third inning.

Browns-Sisler fouled to Schang fourth, McManus beat out a hit and Severeid doubled to left. Scott ade a low-throw to second and McManus scored.

BROWNS-Tobin out on a fast DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA play. McNally to Pipp. McNally made another great play to retire Gerber. Ward went into right field for a fine PHILADELPHIA catch of Sister's pop. NO RUNS. NEW YORK—Witt was called out

on strikes. McNally walked. Pruett forgot there was a runner on first and McNally stole second standing up. Ruth hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Pruett, McNally going to third. Gerber threw out BOSTON Meusel. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Williams hit the first ball pitched into the right field O'Neil: Boston-Penock and Karr and Ruel stands for his 21st home run of the season. McManus doubled to the season. McManus doubled to the center field fence. Severeld hoisted to Pipp, McManus scoring from section NEW YORK AT CHICAGO ond, when Pipp threw to the Browns' dugout. Ward threw out Durst. Pipp 1 0 0 put out Robinson, unassisted, TWO CHICAGO

NEW YORK-Pipp hoisted to McManus. Ward struck out. Robertson threw out Scott. NO RUNS. Chicago—Alexan THIRD INNING.

BROWNS--Pruett singled to left enter. Tobin forced Pruett, Mc-Nally to Ward. Tobin out stealing CINCINNATI Schang to Ward. Cerber flied to Ruth. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Schang walked Bat Hoyt also walked. Miller batted for Cincin Wit and sacrificed. Pruett to Mo-Manus. McNally hit to Roberts in who threw to Severeid Severeid 0 3 0 0 0 chased Schang back to third and tagged Hort who had run up to PITTSBURG that base. McNally advanced to 0 2 0 1 0 second during the run up. Ruth struck out on three pitched bals. fouling the second against the left field grand stand coping. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS Miller went to center for New Yorks Saler fouled to Schang. Williams out of a hot grounder to Pipp. McManus beat out a roller toward third. Severeid bounced a double off McNally's shins, Mo-Manus reaching third. Scott recovered the ball and made a foolish and low throw to second, McManus scoring. Severeid was out trying to reach third, Pipp to McNally. ONE

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NEW YORK Heusel sent a high fly to Sisler. Pipp walked. Ward flied to Tobin, the first outfield chance. Scott walked. Pruett knocked down Schang's vicious liner and threw him out. NO RUNS.

CLUB. W. L. Pet. Win Lose Today fly to Sisler. Pipp walked. Ward chicago ... theinnati flied to Tobin, the first outfield Brooklyn ... chance. Scott walked. Pruett knocked down Schang's vicious liner Boston Boston and threw him out. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Durst out on a ground-er to Scott. Ward threw out Robert-son. Pruett out the same way. NO RUNS. 48 34 .585 .590 RUNS. 48 35 .578 .583

KNOT HOLE GANG AT MINNEAPOLIS PARK NUMBERS 3310 BOYS

MINNEAPOLES, Minn., July 12.— chool worths dismissed for the sum-er months, 2110 schoolboys, mem-ers of the knot Hole Gang, anxious-

mer months, 2fff schoolboys, members of the Knot Hole Gang, anxiously await the games they are allowed to watch fige of charge at the Minneapolis baseball park here.

Large increases in the membership of the gaff, any been noted in its two years at the ence. Due to the public-spirite-lases of George K. Belden, president the Minneapolis (American Angulation) team, the boys are allowed the privilege of the bieachers gratis ane game of each bear as a designated place and, fellowing a leader, go en masse to the park.

At the time it was said that Porter quit the club to return to Scotland, but Philadelphia scribes intimated the real reason for his returning was due to the fact that Neilson ahowed more blass and had he remained would have been beaten out for the job.

Apparently the Pawtucket concern appears to create a surprise in soccer circles next season and have made attractive overtures to lure these play-

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The picture shows Paddock finishing one of his races at Santa Barbara, recently in a meet in which he established five world's records and tied two. Paddock says he will not compete in the national A. A. U., because he would have to break training and then do it all over again, owing

Illinois Racing Law Will Be Tested Today At Hawthorne Track

CHICAGO, July 12.—Revival of running races in Chicago, including the formerly famous American Derby, hinges on the official outcome of a race at Hawthorne today, planned by followers of turf events to bring the question of legality of horse racing before the courts.

As arranged, today's race will have all the features of the old time Hawthorne, including the bookmaker, and on him, it was said, depends the fate of racing. Just before the race a bet will be made by a spectator and the amount recorded by the bookmaker, although no money will change hands.

The plan is to have the bookmaker arrested just after he records the bet. The event is sponsored by the Illinois Jockey Club. a new organization composed of prominent merchants and manu-facturers and a law firm has been engaged to handle the

Racing was stopped in Chicago. organizers of the new club say, because bets were accepted by bookmakers for races on other tracks. They contend they will allow no foreign books and the decision will not apply.

Robert E. Crowe. State's At-torney, when informed of the test case, declared he would enforce the law.

Whiskaway Not to Oppose Grey Lag

Whitney Trainer Asserts He Will Be Unable to Get 3-Year-Old Ready.

cial race designed to bring together fornia and Randolph Lycett of Great Whiskaway, Harry Payne Whitney's Britain, in the final round in straight champion 3-year-old, and Grey Las.

Mile. Suzanne Lengien of France and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Califorstable, at the current meeting of the Empire Racing Association has been Mikane and her sister. Mrs. Stocks of England in straight acts. champion 3-year-old, and Grey Las. sets, 6-4, 6-3. indefinitely postponed. Whitney in- of England in straight sets, 6-0, formed the association that his trainer, James Rowe, felt he could

Knepper Defeats Ward in 19 Holes In T.-M. Tourney Von Elm, Present Champion,

Wins First Round Match

OMAHA, Neb., July 12 .- Rudolph Knepper of Sioux City, Ia., present Iowa State golf champion, defeated James Ward of Kansas City, 1 up. after playing 19 holes in their schooluled 18-hole maich in the first climation round in the championship fight of the Trans-Mississippi golf

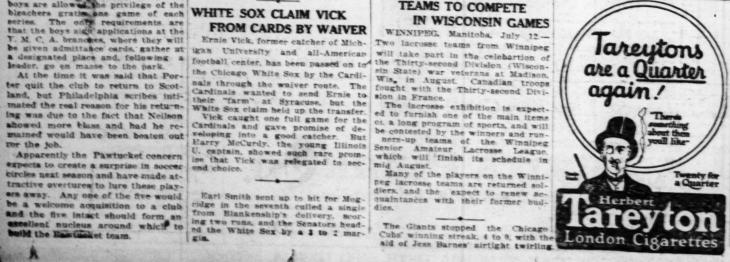
to reament here today. George von Ein of Salt Lake TAYLOR AND HERD ARRIVE City present Trans-Mississippi champion, eliminated Clarence Peters of the Omaha Country Club, 5 and 4, and this afternoon is playing Ralph Peters of Omaha, the latter having ish golf professionals, arrived today

the men's doubles tennis champion- to here by defeating Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood both of Australia, 3-6, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, 77-9. Miss Ryan and Lycett won their match from J. B. Gilbert and Mrs. R. J. McNair of England, 6-2, 6-1, and the French champion and her Australian partner eliminated C. J. Tindell Green and Mrs. J. S. Yaule, 6-2, 6-2.

The mixed doubles championship was won by Mile. Lenglen and Pat O'Hara Wood of Australia, who de-NEW YORK, July 12.-The spe- feated Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Cali-

trainer. James Rowe, felt he could not solve Mornot get Whiskaway ready for such a test.

The Red Sox could not solve Mornot get Whiskaway ready for such ton's delivery and were let down with four hits, while the Indians bunched



Elmer Schwarz Is Declared a "Pro"

Tripie A Committee Bars Him From Amateur Tourneys for Playing Soccer.

Elmer Schwarz, star center forward of the Scullin Soccer team, nafrom the central states tennis tournament because of professionalism, it was learned today. Schwarz was soccer activities. Schwarz was one years, but this is the first time anything has been said concerning his

the Triple A Tennis Club. FOR EXHIBITION TOUR WILLARD IS ASKED TO CONSIDER LABOR DAY NEW YORK, July 12 -J. H. Taylor BOUT AT OKLAHOMA CITY

defeated E. Lyman, also of Omaha, 6 and 5.

ANDERSON AND LYCETT

WIN DOUBLES IN HARD COURT TENNIS TOURNEY By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, July 12.—J. O. Anderson of Australia and Randolph Lycetr of Great Britain today won the men's doubles tennis champion to labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be carried for winning both contests, the second time he has chalked up a double triumph in a day this season.

WIMBLEDON, July 12.—J. O. Anderson of Australia and Randolph the men's doubles tennis champion to the United States and Canada.

Lycett of Great Britain today won the British open title five times. Here's only victory was runner-up the men's doubles tennis champion to farm y development of the United States and Okalahoma City on Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be transported to the position of a match at Oklahoma City on Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be transported to the United States and Oklahoma City on Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be transported to the position of a match at Oklahoma City on Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be transported to the position of a match at Oklahoma City on Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be transported to the win Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Capt. Bob Roper or Tommy Gibbons was received here today be transported to the win Labor day with the Position to the tity of a match at Oklahoma City on Labor day, with Billy Miske, Fulton, Capt. Bob Martin, Capt. Bob Martin, Capt. Bob

ship in the grass court tournament 1900. captured the American open title in said Willard would telegraph Lackey

ame way. NO RUNS

behind second base for a nice catch the season of the year when con of Lavan's short fly. NO RUNS

to left. Parkinson got a single when representative soccer team smith lost his high fly in the sun have been started here again ng for Rapp, Parkinson took second. year, but with the going of Too Williams sent a sacrifice fly to left fullback; Bethune, right Flack, Rapp scoring and Parkinson back; William Neilson, center taking third after the catch. Walker back, and Fred Morley, inside r was out. Lavan to Fournier, Parkinson holding third. Lee was safe on Lavan's fumble. Parkinson scoring.

TOURNAMENT OF 1923

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 12 .- The Cardinals had an opp to be the first major league team to win 50 victories when they took the field against the Phillies in a double-header today, the Rickeynen's bear 48 victories and 32 defeats.

Lou North, who is credited with three victories and no defeats for the eason, was Rickey's selection to pitch the first game. He was opposed in Lee Meadows, the former Cardinal right-hander. There were 6500 persons in the

stands at game time. Two singles, a double, a stolen 102 base and an error resulted in only one run for the Phils in the first CARDINALS

FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA - Rapp singled to left. Rapp stole second as Parkson fanned, and when Lavan failed o cover the base on McCurdys perect throw, Rapp took third. Lavan was given an error. Williams sinloubled to right, Williams stopping t third. Lee hit to Lavan, whos throw to McCurdy nipped Williams at the plate. Lee overran first and was doubled up on McCurdy's quick hrow to Fournier. ONE RUN. CARDINALS-Flack rolled to Parkinson, Smith walked. Hornsb orced Smith, Fletcher to Parkin on. Schultz forced Hornsby th

SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA—Fletcher flied Flack. Leslie singled to center. Peters fanned. Meadows also fanna!.

CARDINALS - Fournier was that five star players on the thrown out by Parkinson. Parkin- delphia F. C. team, all local son also threw out Stock. McCurdy had gone over to the J. & P. Co

THIRD INNING.

Fletcher forced Lee, Lavan to Hornsby. TWO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

The Batting Order.

Five Stars Quit Philadelphia F. C.

Fleming, Ferguson, Bethan Neilson and Morley Join Coates Soccer Team.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 1 ... circles today, when it was learned son also three out Williams came in team, at Pawtucket, R. I. This a ones are renewed. There sees PHILADELPHIA—Rapp singled have been some prospects that "Whitey" Fleming. "Jock" Fergu these hopes are somewhat wo guson is particularly a sur and played a wing position for the Bethlehem F. C. Ferguson likes had been here a long time, having

MAY BE PLAYED HERE played with the Bethlehem F. C. for the Trans-tion. No 923 tourna- played with the Bethlehem crowl and Morley was with the club to ter three, therefore, was not unerdisplacing Ken Williams of pected. Neilson, it will be renewowns as a result of knocking bered, captured Philadelphia famely blow in each end of force with his brilliant playing. In

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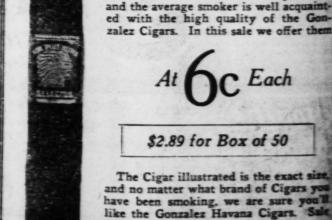




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exception-a few good efforts are

to be noted; but the previous day

was typical of a season of bombardments. Some details follow: In nine games played 183

hits were made for 263 total bases

an average of 21 hits per game.

On the same date in 1916, before

the pitching rules had been trimmed and before the war had

cut down the minor league pro-duction of hurlers, eight games

This comparison shows an average of almost seven safe hits per game, more than was made under

Monday there was only one

game in which both teams made

fewer than 10 hits. Only three of

games failed to hit to double fig-

res. One team, the Giants, made

In 1916, under even date, only

one team out of 16 hit into double figures, while two teams each

made only four, five and six hits,

Whether the present style of

baseball will prove more popular

remains to be demonstrated. Con-

ditions today certainly are altering

the character of the sport by making hitting the predominating fea-

ture, where once airtight hurling

was considered at least 60 per cent

28 safe hits and the Giants' foes

made 11-39 for one game!

respectively.

resulted in 116 hits

old conditions!

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PIRST GAME. ADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

DINALS 0 👺 The Batting Order.

e Stars Ouit Philadelphia F. C.

ning, Ferguson, Bethune, Ison and Morley Join Coates Soccer Team.

THLEHEM, Pa., July 1 .. - A was thrown into local soccer five star players on the Philaover to the J. & P. Coates at Pawtucket, R. I. This is itey" Fleming, "Jock" Ferguson, fullback; Bethune, right fullhopes are somewhat wrecked. leaving of Fleming and Ferehem F. C. Ferguson likewise d with the Bethlehem F. C. for

thune. Morley and Neilson were acquisitions, the former having with the Bethlehem crowd wo seasons. Neilson hopped cominence as a center half-bout the middle of last season Morley was with the club for ason. The leaving of the lathree, therefore, was not unexwith his brilliant playing. Porhia F. C. in a number of the er games and was replaced by

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Johnny Buff Lost His Bantam Title; Perhaps His Fly-Weight Crown Will Also Take agen Praises Playing of Held,

Who Qualifies With Card of 147. Four Strokes Less Than Duncan's

en-Year-Old St. Louis Boy Finished Eighth in Yesterday's Open Championship Qualifying Round, Topping All Amateurs-Hagen Heads the Field With 141

By Walter Hagen,

British Open Golf Champion SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 12.-Except for a rain, which fell about 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the second day he qualifying rounds for the national championship was without the neal incidents of the first round, when Jock Hutchison did his total of 135 and Chick Evans furnished thrills by qualifying after polared out of it by doing a 35 on his last nine holes.

poing was very favorable to my game yesterday. The heavy rain

ring the course up so it was possible to slam the ball hard at the saw with assurance the shots would stay. This gave me confidence led me to play the qualifying rounds with scores of 71 and 70. nore I see of Skokie the more I believe that it will require a very pore to win this championship.

Y., 76-68-144.

76-149.

PLAYERS WHO QUALIFIED

of the players who qualified yester-day in the National Open Golf Tour-

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 71-70-141.

John Farrell, Quaker Ridge, N.

Frank T. Sprogell, Memphis, Tenn., 70-75-145.

John Golden, Tuxedo, N. Y., 74-

Clarence W. Hackney, Atlantic

Leo Diegel, New Orleans, 72-74

*Eddie Held, St. Louis, 74-73-

*Fred Wright, Flint Ridge, Los Angeles, 74-74—148. *Robert Jones Jr., Atlanta, Ga.,

*Jess Guilford, Boston, 74-74-

Gene Sarazen, Pittsburg, 74-74-

Jack Burke, St. Paul, Minn., 73-

Al Watrous, Bedford, Mich., 76-

4—150. Al Watrous, Bedford, Mich., 76-

Edward Gow, Weston, Mass., 77-

"J. G. Anderson, Siawanoy, N.
., 77-73—150.
George Duncan, England, 75-76

Alec Guild, Chicago, 75-76-151.

George Martin, Santa Barbara, Cal., 77-74-151. Ben Lord, Glen Falls, N. Y., 76-75-151.

*Frank Godchaux Jr., New Or-

Charles Thom, Schinnecock Hills,

N. Y., 78-74-152.

John Cowan, Watertown, Mass., 77-75-152.

which begins at Sportsman's Park

Saturday, the first five rows of the

leans, 76-76-152.

George M. Christ, Rochester, N. Y., 72-77-149.

City, N. J., 71-75-146. John Black, Oakland, Cal., 70-76

AT SKOKIE YESTERDAY

is I was busy all day on the links. 't have such a good opportuni-watching the play as on Monut I was partnered with George scan, the Scotch professional is one of the dangerous invaders Duncan finished in a tie for and in the British open. He quali-i yesterday with 75-76-151 but as not satisfied with his game ne can do much better.

orge was unfortunate in the ing when he took a seven at the We arrived at this green just a terrific downpour and the roll. Duncan attempted to put: his ball traveled on a few feet he took four putts. He was restedly short with approach putts the slow greens.

can Falls on the Greens. wish American golfers to real-that Duncan is a great golfer, capable of taking our cup to and. I really should not have him 10 shots yesterday, for he playing exceptionally fine golf to the greens. He took three on six consecutive greens on hast nine, after long straight ives followed by well played and ate irons.

Puncan could not seem to get the ed of the heavy greens. In the graing he attempted to putt when hink he would have obtained betsults by chipping up. I chipped number of times when my ball on the green and had luck with

Eddie Held, 19 years old of St. ouis led the amateurs with two rand rounds of 74—73—147. I have matched Eddie hit a number of shots ad predict a great future. He apfield declare to be "The proper phy as he approaches the They said I had that and I think that Eddie Held has it. dd enjoy playing with Eddie, Joe Kirkwood and I visit St.

ittied a new experiment when it Guilford and some othe amateurs.

linor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Because of the demand for reserved Rommell. Phil..13 6 Suether. Brook.14 5 Barnes. N. Y... 8 3 Barnes. N. Y... 8 3 Barnes. N. Y... 8 3 Testes 48 40 .545 Colbus 35 50 .412 the Cardinals and New York Giants. Testes 5 Convergence of Sportsman's Park Rommell. Phil..13 6 Suether. Brook.14 5 Barnes. N. Y... 8 3 Testes 5 Teste WESTERN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. 9 3 .750 F. Smith. 4 7 .364 8 3 .727 Joplin 4 7 .364 6 5 .545 Pawka 4 7 .364 6 5 545 McAlester 4 8 .313

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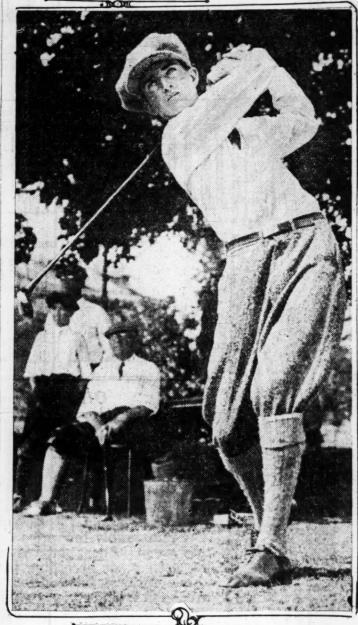
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the Braves can do it. The ll entry, which has been losing and left, met up with the Pi-and immediately turned a flip-



St. Louis Golfer Who Starred



EDDIE HELD ..

This nineteen-year old Forest Park Golf Club representative yesterday ed all the amateurs in the qualifying round of the National Open Tournament over the Skokie Club course at Glencoe, Ill.

Who's Who In the Baseball World

National. American. LEADING HITTERS.

Sisir. St. Louis, A19 Hornsby, St. L. . 401 Speaker, Cleve. ,360 Johnston, Brook, ,357 Miller, Phila... .358 Grimes, Chicago. .357
MOST HOME RUNS.

FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.272

CARDINALS RESERVE SEATS
FOR SERIES WITH GIANTS
Because of the demand for reserved and box seats for the series between

grand stand will be reserved for the Saturday and Monday games as well as the Saturday and Monday games as well by the

to Regain Bantam Title; Had Guaranteed \$30,000

NEW YORK, July 12 .- When Joe Lynch paid \$9150.35 to Johnny Buff for the privilege of regaining his bantamweight crown Monday night, he joined Freddie Welsh and Jess Willard as men who have paid money out of pocket for the chance to win a

It cost Freddie Welsh \$5000 to win the lightweight title from Willie Ritchie in London. Freddie guaranteed Ritchie \$25,000. Freddie had to make up a deficit of \$5000.

Joe Lynch Paid \$9, 150

Jess Willard didn't get a cent

after Jack Johnson had been paid his \$30,000 guarantee at Havana. Lynch agreed to take 50 per cent of the net receipts Monday night and pay Buff \$30,000 flat, if Buff lost. The net was \$41,-699.30, and Lynch's 50 per cent was just \$9150.30 short of the amount he had guaranteed Buff. If he had won, Buff was to have taken 35 per cent of the net and Lynch 15 per cent. Under the circumstances, since the attend-ance fell below expectations, it was \$9150.30 well spent. The ti-

Heavy Rain Makes It Impossible to Compete Over the Skokie Course. By the Associated Press. qualifying rounds in the national open golf tournament were postponed until tomorrow when it was found to be impossible to play over

the course, which had been flooded by a heavy rain which showed no signs of letting up at 10 a.m. The course was a collection of small ponds and the traps were full of water, many of the greens virtually were under water and the fair-

Final Qualifying

Round in National

Open Is Postponed

ways were flooded. The entire course really was "casual water," and there was no dry place to put a ball after lifting it from the many little pongs. The finals will be played Friday and Saturday. Saturday had been held open for a possible play-off of a tie, and if there is a tie it will have

be decided Sunday or Monday. Willie I. Hunter, former British amateur champion; A. A. Armour, titleholder of Scotland; Harrison R. Johnston, the prodigious swatter from St. Paul who holds the Minnesota amateur championship; Pat O'Hara of New York: Bob McDonald, Chicago professional, noted for his driving and winner of many tournaments; Em-mett French of Youngstown, O., captain of the American team which journeyed to England two years ago, and Freddie McLeod of Washington, D. C., formerly national open cham-pion, are some of the men who will

ay tomorrow.

One of the features yesterday was the work of the amateurs. Of the 24 players who earned their way into the finals, one-fourth were amateurs. Eddie Held, a 19-year-old St. Louis boy, led the amateurs for both days with 147 and was eighth in yesterday's field, counting professionals and amateurs.

Held in his fine double round had perfect control of every club. He sent every ball straight toward the flag, never off the fairway, never in serious trouble. Fourteen qualifiers shot under 150

yesterday, against 13 the day before, although Hagen's 141 was six strokes worse than Jock Hutchison's record score on Monday. Harry Walker, St. Louis boy, but "pro" at Michigan, found the field too strong and his 157 total was five

frank Pep. St. Louis. could not get going. He finished with 85-83. Clar-ence Wolff had 79-81. He was weak and short on his putts. on his drives and short on his putts

TOTH WILL ATTEMPT ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM SOME TIME IN AUGUST

BOSTON, Mass., July 12.—Charlie Toth, widely known long distance swimmer, sailed last week for Europe. where he will make an attempt to swim the English Channel. He was accompanied by Gus Wise, his man-ager and trainer, and Ernest Chate-laine. Toth and his companions will go to Dover direct from Liverpool and begin his study of the tides. It and begin his study of the tides. It is planned to make the attempt the latter part of August. Toth was recently examined by Dr. Dudley Sargent, who decreed him practically perfect. In a recent trial swim he was in the water 15 hours and 48 minutes, an American endurance rec-

Johnny Mostil, the former Milwau-kee Association outfielder, continues to star at bat for the White Sox. He made half of the six hits his club got and one of his blows was a

W HEN a fighter guarantees a titled opponent \$30,000, in case he (the champion) loses, what is the public to think? The first thought is that the title-holder lacks confidence in himself. Second thought is not so nice. It is positively mean. It suggests that the champion is being paid to surrender his crown.

GLENCOE, Ill., July 12.—Today's guaranteed sums of money by men ualifying rounds in the national aspiring to their titles. Tommy Burns received a -30,000 guaran tee aaginst Jack Johnson; Johnson received the same sum from Willard. Fred Welsh guaranteed \$25,000 to Willie Ritchie.

But in none of these did the guarantee to the champion stipulate a specified sum in case of his

The last unpleasant condition was made by Johnny Buff in his bout with Lynch Monday. The guarantee cost Lynch close to

The New York commission should consider this case, more especially since the bantamweight title has been kicked around among the same set of contenders for several campaigns, champions losing their titles and winning them back again with strange per-

Buff lost the fight on his merits, beyond doubt. He was beaten up and on the point of a knockout. But what about the fight by which he won his title, and that in which Joe Lynch lost his?

world that has been trained to racing? Man, with his puny 32 feet a

second maximum, is not worth consideration. He cannot carry his speed more than 300 yards, at 10 seconds per hundred yards. For sustained effort he isn't there at all. The horse, with his ponderous

bulk, is amazingly swift. He can cover one mile of ground at the rate of about 54 feet per second After that his performance creases steadily with the distance Over four miles he cannot travel at anything like great speed-he's through.

believes faster than a horse, has slightly less speed and carries t at top performance for even shor distances. His best is about Yesterday's sport news carried

15 hours.

C HARGE it to the lively ball. Blame the degenerated pitching. Charge it to commercialism of the players—bring on any old ali-



Wrong in Principle.

Fighters in the past have been bi. The fact still obtrudes that baseball has become a haphazard scramble, due to the future of the mound men to display real pitch-The degeneracy in hurling is illustrated in the box scores of every day. Yesterday was a slight

Fastest in the World?

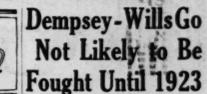
P OUND for pound, what is the fastest animate thing in the

The greyhound, that everybody 50 feet per second, for a quarter

information of a speedster that makes all the above tame, by comparison. A St. Louis homing pigeon, in a race of 500 miles, averaged over 975 yards per min ute. This, it is true, is at a slightly less rate than 50 feet per sec ond; but this rate of speed was sustained by the delicate creature. weighing a few paltry ounces, for

Pound for pound there is noth ing in the racing world that can ompare with this. Babe Ruth's homers are not the only ones deserving place in the Hall of Fame.

These Big Stick Times.



Wings

Agreement Signed Testerday Specifies Neither Dale Nor Place for Contest

By Bert Ige.

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority. NEW YORK, July 12 about for the heavyweight championship of the world between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, the giant negro challenger is now more than a mere

possibility. Both men, through their mana gers, Jack Kearns and Paddy Mullins, signed an agreement yesterday to meet in a title bout. Just when or where is a question. They have left matters open for, the best bid and just as soon as that bid is forthcoming the men will be ready to box

in 60 days if called upon to do so. The chance of Dempsey defending his title against the negro this year is not likely. Tex Richard, the one man in a position to bid on the bout. because of his giant arena at Boyle's Thirty Acres, said last night that he would not attempt to promote the struggle this season even if his bid the teams that figured in nine were acceptable to Dempsey and

Wills.

Mullins, for Wills, argued long and hard for a bout to take place this year and went so far as to hold off signing until yesterday, after refusing to do so last Saturday. He tried to force an early test by asking that it take place in 60 days after the bid had been accepted with bids for the engagement limited to 30 days from yesterday's signing. After two hours of arguing Mullins, unable to gain his point, picked up a pen and placed his and Wills' name to the agreement.

to the agreement. Intermediate Bouts Permitted. Added to the original Kearns agreement was a clause which said that either man could engage in

was considered at least 60 per cent of the game.

Indications are that fans are better satisfied with the present style of play, which makes for more incidents and more animated play, both on attack and defense than formerly. It also makes it harder for any club to gain an iron-clad cinch on a pennant, since no pitching performance can be guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL CLUBS IN PENNSYLVANIA MUST INSURE PLAYERS HARRISBURG, July 12.—Professional baseball clubs in Pennsylvania must take out employers' liability insurance under a ruling announced today by Commissioner of Labor and Industry C. B. Connelley, this effecting the big league clubs playing in Pennsylvania during their schedules. The compensation insurance must cover, in addition to players, umpires, ground assistants and other employes. Several cases have arisen lately in compensation administration hearing upon baseball and other sports where there are professionals and the Bureau of Compensation is preparing to enforce the law requiring the circus and cotter same law applies to circus and citer that either man could engage in bout stat came his way during the continuance of the prage in that either man could engage in the toal that either man could engage in the continuance of the prage in the co

resisionals and the Bureau of Com-pensation is preparing to enforce the law requiring insurance. The same law applies to circus and other amusement enterprises which may play in Pennsylvania.

Smith, batting in a pinch proved Blankenship's jinx. He drove out a hit which was responsible of two play in Pennsylvania.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

This Store Closed All Day Saturday Only Two More Shopping Days July Clearance of Men's **Cool Summer Suits** At \$14.75 and \$19.75

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Men's Clothing Shop-



M. FRITZ & SONS 416 South 7th St.

Budd Blooms. ATLANTA, Ga., July 12.-Battling Budd of Atlanta won a referee's de-1 cision in 10 rounds here last night League totals: American, 268; National, with Young Corbett of Chattanooga. OU ARE ASSURED OF A RESTFUL HALF HOUR WITH THIS FULL-FLAVORED HAVANA. -get the SHINOLA Home Set. ADairo Sensolo A genuine bristle dauber which cleans the Perfecto shoes and applies polish quickly and easily. Large lambs' wool polisher brings the shine with a few strokes.



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The following groups of wanted articles give some idea of the splendid variety you will find here.

Vanity Cases Dorine Earrings, Brooches, Bracelets. Hat Pins, Cases, Bead Necklaces, Gir-Rings, Mesh Bags, Bar Pocketknives Cuff Links, dles, La Vallieres. Pins, Bag Frames. Waldemar Chains.

Sale starts at 9:30 in order that as many of our patrons as possible may have the opportunity of first choice.

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\$1.50 Ironing Boards-51/rft size 50c Mail Boxes, in black Japan finish 85c Washtubs galvanized iron . 65c Aluminum Lipped Saucepans-75c Brass Hose Nozzles—adjustable...... Stauffer Laundry Tables 6 for 17c \$7.50 De Luxe Electric Irons. .. \$5,95 70c and 75c Bulbs-75 watts-clear or \$1.25 Twinlite Double Sockets

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black, white and colors in broken sizes—pair 44c

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white only in
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75c Poker Chips; special at ... 50e
35c Playing Cards 25e
35c & 45c Writing Papers, box 19e
75c Hinge-Top Cabinets 35e
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← Dress Satin in deep, lustrous black; superior quality, with mirror finish; 40 inches wide; special value for Thursday. \$3.50 40-inch Pancy Printed Satin lards, yard \$1.25 32-inch Satin-Striped Shirting, yard.



Beginning Tomorrow - a Sale of Men's

Odd lot of Renfrew and other well-known brands of Tissue Ginghams, in broken plate

35c Wash Goods White and colored volle and suiting in plain colors, patterns. 36 and 40 inches wide. Yard...... 23c

75c 38-Inch White Skirtings. 55c 45-Inch Printed Batiste, yard. 25c White Goods; remnants; yard ...

cially priced at ...

Basement Economy Store-

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\$3.98 Spreads

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Remember, there are only 200 Dresses in this let, and every one is very desirable—so be here early in the day.

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Editorial Page

PART TWO.

to Keep Republicans Voting for Reed. ENATOR'S OPPONE

SPEAKS AT P

Will Tour Count Small Towns. By CURTIS A. BETTS

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ONG SUPPORTERS ELECTION JUDGES IONROE COUNTY

lection in Democratic Stronghold Reveals Plan to Keep Republicans From Voting for Reed.

SENATOR'S OPPONENT

Audience of About 800 printed yesterday. Small Towns.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. ndent of the Post-

PARIS, Mo., July 11 .- Arrangeis have been completed in Monree County to hold to a minimum the Republican vote in the Demorimary Aug. 1, thus apparreasing the expected pluof Breckinridge Long over or Reed for United States Sen at least several hundred

ral days ago by the County urt from lists submitted by the committees of the Republican cratic parties and as nearvall the members of the Demong Long it is believed that all the c judges will be on watch

lican vote in the Demouis considerable study and ducted by Bar Association. but the situation has been less difficult to handle than ought because in nearly all cts of nearly all the the party organization in effect chooses the Demoection officials is friendly

principal difficulty has been these strong Democratic s of northern Missouri the loidates for Democratic nom the votes of Republicans and many of the countles between the sanagers and the local candiver the question.

es a Republican in a county tic votes and only 1406 Reis equivalent to election and Judge of the Court of Crit

of the county a week ago con-

INFORMATION ABOUT 13 DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES WHO ARE SEEKING THE NINE NOMINATIONS FOR CIRCUIT JUDGESHIPS

Some Facts Concerning Four Republican and Four Democratic Candidates for Judge of Court of Criminal Correction Also Given.

The Post-Dispatch here presents facts about the 13 Democratic candidates for the nine nominations for SPEAKS AT PARIS Circuit judgeships, to be determined at the primary Aug. 1. Facts as to the 35 Republican aspirants were

Facts are also printed today re and Will Tour County To- garding the four Republican and four Democratic candidates for Judge of day, Speaking at Four Democratic candidates for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, the two Republican candidates for Judge of the Probate Court and the two Democratic candidates for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. There is no Democratic contest for the Probate Court nomination, and no Republican contest for the Court of Appeals nomination.

The St. Louis Bar Association recently conducted a poll of lawyers on the candidates for judgeships, the Republican lawyers, both me Association, being asked to vote on the Republican candidates, and the Democratic lawyers on the candidates of their party. The Democratic aspirants for Circuit Judge who were approved in this poll were the same nine who had filed at the request of a committee of Democratic

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offer to remain in the Circuit bar in that State; practiced in St.

Clerk's office under F. H. Kreismann, a Republican, and has practiced in St. Cuarles B. Williams, 5736 Westtic nominees for Circuit Judge in ticed law since 1907. Indorsed by mary is said to have been 1918, and again in 1920. Indorsed Democratic lawyers in poll conducted of Law and Finance. the Long headquarters staff by Democratic lawyers in poll con- by Bar Association.

In the 1920 campaign, with three Circuit Judges to be elected, the Bar Attorney. liams, and also indorsed Judge since that time. Assistant Circuit Grimm, Republican. It did not indorse the two other Republican canthis. Four days before the election, Association. he issued a statement requesting inassociates on the Democratic ticket, 1900-06. In practice here since 1917. in preference to him. The result was the election of Judge Grimm and Has been active in Irish independone of the Democratic candidates, ence movement. Has made public Judge Franklin Miller. The other addresses on Irish question, includ-Democratic candidate, Richard A. ing one in 1913 which was a reply election of local county offi-less he votes in the Demo
"three Ks," In the the same elecG. Usher of Washington University.

the Long organization has been to be lowed an order, with the approvat an organization in each of the al of his colleagues, that the segre-aties which would make the sen-gated district, which had existed up in 1903. Served for 20 years as in-began construction of the present the which would make the sen-gated district, which had existed up in 1903. Served for 20 years as in-began construction of the present to that time, be abolished by the po-structor in commercial law at the city hall. of the local candidates and lice. This order followed graft disections of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. Attacks of the local candidates and closures in the Betty Ray case. rges of Unfairness Expected. Board and argued for withdrawal or sociation. t has been the expectation of modification of the order, but it was Moses N. Sale, 5632 Cabanne ave- Louis for 25 years in criminal, pomaintained, and no recognized vice maintained, and no recognized vice mus. Was Judge-Circuit Court. 1903 idea and civil courts.

Henry R. Watson, 5316A Version Dockery and then by election. Edu-In early all the counties there since existed in St. Louis. McFaeind be charges from the Reed ters served as Captain of artillery in the Eighty-ninth Division, and spent the Eighty-ninth Division, and spent six months in France and six months in France and six months in France and six months in Germany. He is former secretary the receivership. Indorsed by Demin other words to steal the nomination of the Bar Association. Was secretary the receivership. Indorsed by Demin other words to steal the nomination of the Bar Association. Was secretary the receivership. Indorsed by Demin other words to steal the nomination of the Bar Association. Was secretary the receivership. Indorsed by Demin other words to steal the nomination of the Bar Association. Was secretary the receivership. Indorsed by Demin the Eighty-ninth Division, and spent since a service as the first to hold down expense of administration of the Bar Association. Was secretary the receivership. Indorsed by Demin the Eighty-ninth Division, and spent size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University. Has practiced law for 40 years size in St. Louis University in St. Lo

these counties extreme care tary of the Board of Freeholders Bar Association. taken to select for election which drew up a proposed new charthe charge has not even the ch men of high standing and ter, which the voters did not ratify. rd in the campaign. In this Associate Prosecuting Attorney. Educated in St. Louis and Omaha. Enciation. her northern Democratic country is typical of tered a St. Louis law office in 1910, and graduated with honors in 1916. Took post-graduate work in St. Louis sity. Law. School, 1910; has been in lawyers in Bar Association poll. judges of the court. Was Demo-University, and received degree of Clyde W. Wagner, 3225 Pestalozzi Some lawyers have in the past complained that his appointments to and ran ahead of President Wilson
plained that his appointments to and ran ahead of President Wilson

ative opinion here today is that ticed law here since 1916. Was apparent county by at least ticed law here since 1916. and there are many who Oakley, and has been successful as a overseas. that seems to be consid- Correction. She has handled viola-

CANDIDATES INDORSED BY DEMOCRATIC LAWYERS

IN BAR ASSOCIATION Democratic lawyers, voting in the Bar Association poll, gave a majority indorsement to these nine candidates for the Democratic nominations for Circuit

Judge: WALTER N. DAVIS. CHARLES B. WILLIAMS. HAROLD R. SMALL. MOSES N. SALE. O'NEILL RYAN. SAML. B. MCPHEETERS. RICHARD A. JONES. J. T. FITZSIMMONS. SHEPARD BARCLAY.

dates for other contested judicial nominations were indorsed by the lawyers of their parties: Court of Criminal Correction Republican, Judge Calvin N. Mil er; Democratic, J. S. Jablonski

In the same poll, these candi-

Probate Court — Republican, Judge C. W. Holtcamp. St. Louis Court of Appeals-Democratic, Davis Biggs.

Pherson avenue. Graduate St. Louis University; in daily newspaper work for seven years, with the Post-Dispatch and the Globe-Democrat. Admitted to the bar in October, 1899. Deputy Coroner in 1901-2, and chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court, under Circuit Clerk Hauschulte, 1903-7. Was active in removal of the Circuit Clerk's office to its present quarters, and in in-stallation of new filing system for protection of records and greater

William S. Connor, 6117 Waterman avenue, assistant Prosecuting-Attorney. Graduate Washington Association indorsed the three Dem- University Law School, 1904, has ocratic candidates, including Wil- been engaged in law practice here

Walter N. Davis, 1504A Delnorte didates, who were two of the so- avenue. Graduated Smith Academy called "three Ks," opposed by the in 1894, Vanderbit University in League of Women Voters. In this 1898, and Washington University situation, it appeared necessary for Law School in 1900. Special Assistone of the indorsed candidates to ant U. S. District Attorney in 1917 sacrifice himself, to improve the and 1918. Indorsed by Democratic chances of the others. Williams did lawyers in poll conducted by Bar

O'Neill Ryan, 29 Windermere 1880; member Public Library Board. fic primary. A Democratic nom- tion, the Democratic candidate for Served in war time as four-minute al Cor- speaker. Indorsed

that reason it is said of the Bar Association. Was secre-ocratic lawyers in poll conducted by

Harold R. Small, 5415 Maple ave-

rection.

Calvin N. Miller (incumbent).

ABBITRATION WORK PROFRESSES

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Democratic Candidates Approved by Bar Association Were Same Nine Who

In his previous term, Judge Miller sustained a demurrer to the indictmins, then a policeman, in connection with the passage of the police salary bill in the 1917 Legislature. without a trial. After the 1916 elec- Ransdell and Sheppard. for no other purpose than to keep them away from the polls and to in-

Indorsed by Republican lawyers in poll conducted by Bar Association. Harmon M. Wilcox. 5600 Cates avenue, graduated in 1874 from the Columbia Law School, New York City. Admitted to the bar in 1877, and began practice of law in St. Louis in 1882. Member House of Delegates, representing Twentyeighth Ward, 1895-97.

timidate other negro voters.

Rudolph Schneider, 3534 Hum phrey street, graduate City College the bar in 1917, and in 1918 he became a member of the firm of Rollins. Schneider & Halter. Served as deputy United States Commissione in wartime, and as a member of the Legal Advisory Board of the Thirteenth Ward. Deputy Revenue Clerk,

of Law in 1905, passing the State the rate, it again was approved. Bar examination in the same year. He has practiced law in this city for 16 years, part of that time as member of the law firm of Fish &

Joseph S. Jablonski, 1322 North

Twentieth street, graduated from St. place. Was Judge Circuit Court, Louis University School of Law in He passed the State Bar exconducted by Bar Association.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction and Republican can help nominate Democrate who will be elected. Republican candidate will have hance in the election to that place.

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Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Mary-charge in the election of the season of the court of Criminal Correction was elected over the third of the resignation of the resig

Charles A. McIntyre, 342 North 17. Has been practicing law in St.

Judge Probate Court. REPUBLICAN.

Charles W. Holtcamp (incumbent G. M.: served in Spanish-American Marion X. Morris, 5729A Clemens 1899-1901; first elected Probate serving as commissioner of the St. avenue. Graduate St. Louis Univer- Judge 1906. Indorsed by Republican Louis Court of Appeals, to assist the Some lawyers have in the past com- cratic nominee for this court in 1916 Master of Laws in 1917. Has practiced law here since 1916. Was appointed to her present position Jan, 1, 1921, by Prosecuting Attorney

Clyde W. Wagner, 3225 Pestalozzi plained that his appointments to street. Graduate of Drake University of Chicago. Served 19 months

Clyde W. Wagner, 3225 Pestalozzi plained that his appointments to structeeships of remunerative estates in the district. Is 46 years old, and have been restricted to a few persity of Chicago. Served 19 months

ANOTHER SETBACK ON TARIFF FOR FARM BLOG

Fight Lost to Make Dutiable Vegetable Oils Used in Making Non-Edible Products.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The Republican agricultural bloc got an-Filed at Request of Com- other setback yesterday in the Senmittee of Democratic Law- ate, losing 33 to 24, in its fight to make dutiable imported vegetable oils used in the manufacture of nonedible products. The Senate then, cases until a new panel could be ob- without a roll call, approved rates of 3 cents a pound on cotton seed oil and sova bean oil and 4 cents a ment of Frank H. Farris, a member pound on cocoanut oil and peanut of the Legislature, and Ray Cum- oil, where such oils enter into the

manufacture of edible commodities. The bloc did not vote as a unit on The charge was bribery, and Judge the proposition to remove the pro-Miller took the position that, as the vision allowing free entry of vegeta-Legislature was not in session at the ble oils for industrial purposes, but gloves from Germany, in evident antime when the agreement was alleged to have been made, and as the the defection within its ranks was discipation of the bill's passage is disegislature had adjourned before more than made up by support from the collection of the money was aleged to have been begun, there to-eliminate the provision. They were could have been no bribery. He Ashurst, Broussard, Harris, Heflin, therefore released the defendant Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick

discharge of 96 negroes who had table oil fight, the flood gates of been arrested on election day. This was a matter of partisan controver- worn out by the five hours' discussion of one item, the Senate dissy, the Republican contention being cussion of one item, the Senate distant the negroes had been arrested posed of nearly a score of rates within an hour. They included: Beans, green or dried, 2 cents a brine, prepared or preserved, 21/4 green or dried, 1 cent a pound, 1 cent; shelled, 6 cents a pound,

House rate, 2 cents. Hay, \$4 a ton, House rate, same: the committee withdrawing its recommendation to make the rate \$3: straw, \$1.50 a ton, House mate, \$1. Broom corn, free list, House rate, \$2 sugar), 4 cents a pound, House rate, that fact itself, for there is no reacent; cabbage, 8 cents a pound, House rate, 12 cents; onions, 10 into business here. cents a pound, House rate, 20 cents.

TREASURY OFFICIAL REPORTED AS OFFERING RESIGNATION

Has Been in Controversy With

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Presiamination in the same year, practiced law a short time, and went dent Harding is understood to have dent Harding is understood to have under consideration the resignation of Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, Wash, and formerly of Ohlo, as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs and internal revenue.

Information of the resignation of Dover was received, at the capital Dover was received, at the capital Government, officials, and officials are received. overseas as a balloon pilot, with the under consideration the resignation commission of First Lieutenant. In- of Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, Wash., dorsed by Democratic lawyers in poll and formerly of Ohio, as Assistant Edward A. Noonan, 1231 Olive of customs and internal revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of customs and internal revenue.

Information of the resignation of the capital court and former Mayor of St. Dover was received, at the capital Government officials over the factory. It has even affected our court and former Mayor of St.

service was effected by Dover early in the year, but his plans or changes in the personnel of the Revenue Bureau ran counter to the administrative ideas of Commissioner.

ST. LOUISANS URGE TWO CANADIAN PREMIER AND HUGHES TO TALK OF MUTUAL PROBLEMS

TO TALK OF MUTUAL PROBLEMS

Vention of That year, he stuck to the Republican organization after the Progressive split, and made speeches for Taft.

Conrad Mann. a former brewer. Reorganization of the Customs

5894 Clemens avenue. Now serving Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals

Member House of Delegates. Davis Biggs, Kirkwood. Now

noticed that a more general selec- sity of Virginia and Washington Uni-William J. Blesse, 3635A Page avetime, of the industrial education section of the Ordnance Department,
the Grant of domestic relations with a court of domestic relations. or 2000. prosecutor in the Court of Criminal Judge Court of Criminal Cor- tion has been made for these posi- versity Law School. Manager, in war-

DICTATOR OF DUTIES ON COTTON GLOVES IMPORTING THEM NOW FROM GERMANY

Former Congressman Littauer Apparently Preparing to Reap Benefit of Increase in Prices Should Tariff Bill Pass.

A careful inquiry into the provisions of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill now pending in Congress has been made by the Post-Dispatch and New York World. The results of this investigation in which each of the provsions of the measure are reviewed will be presented in a series of articles, another of which follows herewith. Others will be published later.

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Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, July 12.—How for
The Post-Dispatch of the resultant duties would be that were accepted. He sought to use the same figures at the Custom

ner Congressman Lucius N. Littauer, "Republican boss of Fulton County," and the super-lobbyist who dictated the prohibitive glove duties proposed House. That led to the dispute. The by the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, figures were rejected. is importing quantities of cotron

The following from a letter received by the National Association of Importers of New York from W. Roznig, a glove manufacturer of porting activities, which are coinciwas sole proprietor, and also the dent with the drafting of the glove duties: "During the past 12 months or so

there have appeared in the local market, as buyers of fabric gloves, pound; House rate, 1% cents; in representatives of various American brine, prepared or preserved, 2% concerns which never before came cents, House rate, 2 cents. Peas, to this market. One of these concerns is the Mohawk Glove Co. of House rate, % cents; split, 1% cents, New York, which, toward the end House rate, 1 cent. Pecans, un- of last year, sent their representative shelled, 3 cents a pound, House rate, to take up business with the local manufacturers.

"Placed Much Business."

"That man, being a native of this vicinity and personally acquainted with a number of local manufacturers, was able to place a large volume of business with some of them. Garden seed, beets (except There is nothing remarkable in ties, Littauer asserted that importason why new buyers should not get

The Senate reconsidered its action edge that the concern in question is "But it has come to our knowlin approving a rate of 58 cents per controlled by Mr. Littauer and his ville, has a net worth of \$1,518,000, in approving a rate of bs cents per controlled by Mr. Introduced with the controlled with the cont 1914 to 1916.

Roy A. Fish, 5830 Pershing avenue, graduated from Benton College nue, graduated from Benton College Massachusetts, had made a fight on the State of the American duty on the State of the American

firms the fact that the Littauer in- sign behind the high duty on cotton gloves, which are the cheap cotton variety sold generally to women more expensive wares on the public. who are unable to afford the more

of the mark at a time when manu much more prohibitive. His figures

Still further inquiry brings to light the Littauer power behind the closed through investigation by the York Directory of Directors men-Post-Dispatch and the New York Libras Lucius N. Littauer as merely show that he and his nephew. Watter L. Richard, were the leading incorporators of the concern in 1920 —the authorized capital was \$1,250. —shall work in the primary for the 000—that it absorbed the Fabric success of this state, was put forward Glove Co., of which the nephew

> Mohawk Silk Fabric Co., of Fultonville and Amsterdam, N. Y. No Change in Capitalization. The only other incorporator was Walter Hirsch, who held but two the Missouri Athletic Association. shares of the stock and is secretary of the concern. He said when inter- ing the Brewster dinner. Goldstein viewed recently that no change had taken place in the control or capitalization since the incorporation.
>
> was the only one who spoke. After speeches had been made by the host, Walter S. Dickey, and by Conrad

> Since it is estimated by glove deal- Mann of Kansas City, and after ers and customs experts that the Brewster had made a Littauer duties would fully double talk, Goldstein said: gloves, the profit to be had through has been for the purpose of getting importations in anticipation of the acquainted, and not of committing us to the support of anyone. I am not

tions were ruinous to American glove interests. Commercial agencles report, in this connection, that support for the various nom the Mohawk company, with factories

ncrease of the American duty on abric gloves."

Inquiry at the Custom House confirms the fact that the Littauer infirms the fact that the Littauer in-terests have been importing these gloves is to enable the makers of to need some help," Strodtman said: leather and silk gloves to force these who are unable to afford the more carpensive varieties and which would gaged in turning out leather and silk think the City Committee could make The Littauer mills are chiefly eneither be debarred or greatly increased in price by the Fordney-Mo-creased in price by the Fordney-Mo-Cumber bill. In either case the Lit-of his testimony before the Senate in the Bar Association poll."

fort to hold down expense of administering estates; appointments only where necessary, and not on basis of favoritism; and fees only in proportion to service rendered.

(No Republican Contest)

District Embraces the City of St. Louis Court of Appeals

District Embraces the City of St. Louis Court of St. Louis and 23 Counties.)

(No Republican Contest)

Davis Biggs, Kirkwood, Now ving as commissioner of the St. Is court of Appeals to easily the court. Was Democratic the court of Appeals of the County of the County of Appeals of the County of the County of Appeals of the County of Appeals of the County of the County of Appeals of the County of

GOLDSTEIN URGES FOR ALL OFFICES

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Circuit Clerk, Nineteenth Ward Committeeman, Makes Suggestion at Dinner for Brewster.

FAVORS MEETING JUST BEFORE THE PRIMARY

Chairman Strodtman, In clined to Favor Plan, Says Voters "Are Going to Need Some Help."

shall work in the primary for the by Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, Committeeman from the Nineteenth Ward, at a dinner given in honor of R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, a Of the 18 committeemen attend

vident.

In support of his high glove duidea is that the committeemen sho meet, shortly before the primary, and

mittee, who has been favorable

Goldstein's plan. "There are so many candidates in has made a slate of indorsen

indicated, could be regarded as the culmination of his controversy with David H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, which has raged for several months over the proposed reorganization of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The time they arrived here was the basis for the dispute.

This is of significance in connection with Littauer in the role of super-lobbyist, instead of in the role of per-lobbyist, instead of in the role of importer. As dictator of the Revenue Bureau.

Dickey, in his talk in behalf of bying by "ex-Representative Littauer" amounted to "a scandal and disgrace" and that he would not be a party to the payment of any political debt due Littauer by placing expressions of importer. As dictator of the glove duties, he employed the value orbitant duties on gloves.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This sum is paid in by the civil service thumb-twiddling observer, but a responsible particiemployes. The Government has not paid pant.

in a cent so far. that the cost of the necessaries of hie

the crowd that is controlling production, with their difficulties, only wants his money.

no signs of a settlement, a national esponsibility for the stoppage of coal production, regardless of whom it may ident Wilson compelled the ruins of the war. parties to agreement should meet and try and draw up a new wage scale. Bear in mind the agreement expired was forced upon us: we had the strike won when Woodrow Wilson ordered Lewis to send the miners back to work.

The miners lived up to the agreement but the operators spurned the agree-ment and did not pay scale of wages agreement called for. Did President Harding call these operators to Washington and compel them to pay scale agreement called for? Oh, no. They were immune from Government interference. It was all right to force the poor will, but seemingly it was not right to mpel the operator to live up to agree ment. Previous to the expiration of this the operators who signed agreement to meet and try to draw up a new wage scale, as the agreement provided. The operators flatly refused to meet them; they ignored the sacred Government ract they agreed to live up to. Why? coal on hand; they saw their opportunity to gouge the public by charging them two or three times the actual value, which they did. Is our Government doing anything to stop this profit teering? Mr. Hoover states there is no law to step them; he is using moral

Did President Wilson, Hoover, Tu-multy, Palmer and Judge Anderson use moral sussion on Lewis, Green and Mur-ray during the 1919 strike? Property rights must not be interfered with, but human rights must be regulated when it interferes with profits of captains of That is the style of law disconsed today. It is told at every nove:
Don't do that: you will interfere with
our prosperity." And when we ask"Where is our prosperity lodged!" a
certain group of gentlemen will say.

ampel the coal operators to produce air books and live up to agreements. hether you will do it. time alone will I. JAMES GILLESPIE.

erstanding the Wilson Club.

EPLTING to "Can't Understand. to to the next meeting of the for Committeeman Club. y, July 13, 3:30 p. m., at 5017

THE HANDS-OFF FOLLY.

Poincare, head of the intransigeants, acknowledges this. And with a good deal of skill he has wrested The President amphasize the pall and by all good citizenship.

amount England will mark off France's debt.

a case of "passing the buck." But France is passing have been settled according to law. it to England instead of England passing it to France. The railroad case is greatly weakened by the rethe duel of wits between those adroit adversaries is, after all, but a spectacle. Ultimately, we all know, the buck must be passed to the real creditor, the United States.

A valued paper, you are not to lack and deeper in the morass. Was there ever a body in sympathy with the poor, hence these history confronted by so tremendous a task as the few lines, hoping that you will see the history confronted by so tremendous a task as the history controlled by so the members a commission? Did the future of the world reparations commission? Did the future of the world half of the retired. Government employe when a Government employe reaches the age of 65 years, he must retire, unless he has a "pull." If the latter task? Yet the United States is not even represented to the manner in which this commission performs its the case he may remain in the service. The retired employes receive the sum on that board, though Mr. Harding, to be sure, in a spirit of apologetic retraction, has suggested to Conplict the pulse of heavy taxes," says an English dispatch, "the Duke of Richmond and Gordon will sell his Huntley estates, comprising fully 350 excellent farms. He is retaining his estates in Banffshire and Moray-shire." One can readily sympathize with the Duke's plight in being down to his last 700 farms, but there im for gress the wisdom of appointing someone to act as a plight in being down to his last 700 farms, but there of \$60 per month, too small a sum for these times. The retirement und amounts to approximately \$15,000.000.

Spirit of apploache retraction, has suggested to continue to application of the suggested to continue the sum of the retirement amounts to approximately \$15,000.000.

cent so far.

account of this large amount in This is something we have got to do as a matter of JOHNSON AND LENBOOT AND ALMONDS. On account of this large amount in our treasury, we have been trying to get and Johnsons may rant as they will against "a sinson" in Senator Reed's admiring phrase—is quite right belong to the Government. It belongs we were betrayed by the malign leadership of Henry clude the foreign product. to us, and we are justly entitled to more Cabot Lodge is a folly we must renounce. We must Such a tariff, however, is obviously and indefensithat the cost of the necessaries admonition cite as authority for their blindness, we better almonds and cheaper than California can ever F Mr. Will Hays is sincere in his de- those nations can trace their distress to us, or at least be taxed for their benefit, and in this they are persire to purify the movies, he will start can charge the incapacity of their neighbors to help fervidly championed by "the lion-hearted Johnson." at the seat of all the trouble and purify them to our attitude—the creditor who, unconcerned Now it happens that another Senator, who does no

putes someone is to blame, and our fantastic idealism, was pre-eminently a sound organic.

President should be able to place the law, designed to stimulate and expedite the stupen
Missourians do not know what Mr. Reed's position is to blame, and our fantastic idealism, was pre-eminently a sound organic it is revised downward.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

In his proclamation President Harding puts the The chaos of Germany's finances and their possibilities of continental ruin have finally aroused by to all the people. He reminds the people that the France to the necessity of concessions. * Not only will obligation of the Government to maintain law suthe German payment of 50,000,000 gold marks, due July 15, be postponed, but the whole plan of repara-tions must be revised along liberal, practicable lines. is shared by all officials—Federal, state and munici-

The President emphasizes the fact that both the the role of conditional considerate creditor from En-gland and given it to France. France, he says, is ments are in revolt against, the decisions of the United willing to reduce German payments in whatever States Railroad Labor Board. The revolt is against mount England will mark off France's debt.

In our American parlance, the Poincare proposal is employes and employers over disputes. The disputes

To whom will England now pass it? The resourcefulness of Lloyd George, it may safely be assumed, will not seriously be stalled by Poincare's maneuver. But by the resource the parties to the controversy against whom the

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Higher Civil Service Pensions. The distraught Europe—a debt which interest is in distraught Europe—a debt which interest is alone. It is fundamental to all law and justice and so-relentlessly piling up into a pyramid of obligation—and our best minds can agree on nothing except to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A CCORDING to the platform of your valued paper, you are not to lack The issue of law and liberty and order defined and

A DUKE'S SAD PLIGHT.

that purpose is in the House since last internationalism," but the plain truth is that the in holding that almonds can be grown profitably in winter, and it seems that Congress is fulle, provincial and obsolete nationalism into which california if enough tariff is put on them to exafraid to tackle it. The money does not was were betrayed by the malign leadership of Henry clude the foreign product.

money. Sixty dollars is not much, when renounce it or jeopardize the world, including the bly a special-interest tariff. Senator Johnson and you consider the high rents and also United States. Instead of "entangling alliances with Senator Reed both know, or ought to know, that are now by way of getting involved in entangling al- hope to. So, what the almond growers of California liances with all the European nations. One by one coolly propose is that the rest of the country shall

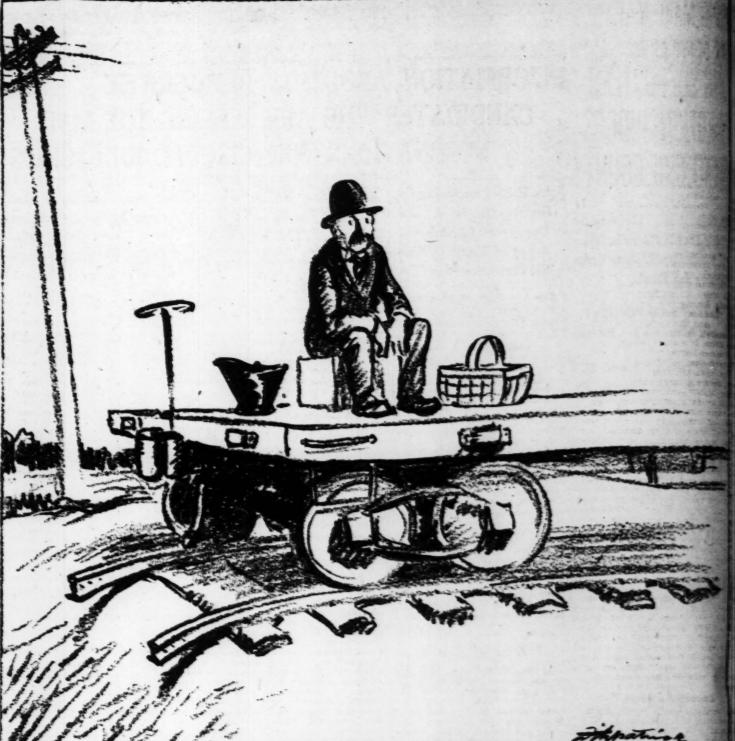
enjoy the distinction of Mr. Reed's approval, has America, no matter if the Nothing could be plainer than the fact that Europe figured in the almond-tariff controversy. This is sipal offender happens to be Mr most urgently needs our good will and assistance and Mr. Lenroot of Wisconsin, whom Mr. Reed tried to adolph Zukor, who signs Mr. Hays' pav active participation in its efforts to get back on a defeat two years ago and whom he has recently desound basis upon which to commence a program of scribed as a "standpat Republican" and an obsequious sound reconstruction. Such participation does not follower of Henry Cabot Lodge. Yet Mr. Lenroot opmean a foolish sentimentality on our part. Nobody poses the proposed tariff on almonds, which, by the HE coal miners' strike is now en- of consequence ever has proposed that we appear in way, has brought down on his head the wrath of the tering into the fourth month with Europe on a mission of economic knight-errantry, "lion-hearted Johnson." Indeed, the Wisconsin Senno signs of a settlement, a national astride a gold-bridled Rosinante. The unamended ator has even gone so insurgently far as to say he the strike is not settled soon. In all dis- covenant of the League of Nations, assailed for its will vote against the Fordney-McCumber bill unless

dous work of rebuilding civilization on the stark is on the pending tariff bill; but if Mr. Reed were in his seat in the Senate chamber at this time performofficers of the miners' union to order The covenant was a practical instrument. We re- ing his official duties they might like to know where miners to return to work, he up- jected it. But its opponents have never devised a sub- he would stand on the almond schedule. Whatever pointed an arbitration board to settle stitute. All they have offered is hands off. But hands his conviction, prudence, it seems, would compel him miners to return to work, which off will not do. Germany on the brink-France re- to stand alongside the "standpat Republican," Lenthey did. An agreement was drawn up lenting-England and all the rest of them turning to- root, because "the lion-hearted Johnson," who did not by the Arbitration Board and duly signed by both parties to dispute. That is the situation.

wards us, because there is nowhere else to turn—that vote in the Newberry matter, and has refused to say how he would have voted if he had not got lost in that agreement specifically stated that previous to the expiration of agreement both What of our ten billions? What of our industrial apocryphal or, at least, providential snowstorm, has become a tariff reactionary as if to the manor born

GRAND (OLD PARTY) OPERA.





JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

PANETELA. FS, Luella, In the Senate Things have gone Sort of looks As if we wouldn't Have a tariff Good Republicans Are kicking.

To the party's Great dislike. And you might say That the Senate Upon a strike.

What the trouble Is, my dearie, Is not very Take the single Case of almondi As a sample Bit of cheek In exchange For their protection From the almonds Over seas. Lo, we have A dozen tariffs Milk and cheese!

Each one present Blithely plugging For the products Of his State Gives us lastly. Something of A tariff rate. Anyway. On yester morning Mr. Edge Blew up and said: Give us all These tariff Schedules, And our foreign Trade is dead

As dead as Pempay-Wherefore doubt Assails the whole; Seems of late As if the party Were afraid To call the rell. Not a day But someone con Leyal rises Scant of breath And exclaims In great excitem

Letter from the Bankers' Home Magazine of

Sarcoxie, Mo .: Please inform us what a berry-glommer is and what the nature of the aluminum check is through which this strange individual obtains cash at the bank! We notice an item in the Sarcoxie Record which leads to this inquiry.

The answer will tell you something about

The word glommer is a colloquialism, probably derived from the Latin, glomus, a ball, and from glomerate, the act of gathering into a ball. From this the transit is easy to glommer, one who gathers. A ber-

ry-glommer, therefore, is one who gathers or picks berries. The term has been in dustry was begun here 50 years ago. It affords a synonym for use in place of the word picker. The aluminum check is a device used for paying glommers without using an incon-

renient amount of money. When the glom-

mer "gloms" a tray of berries, or six quart

cups, he is given a check on which is stamped "One Tray." This year a tray check represented 18 cents. The bank issues the checks to the growers on a kind of promissory note and then redeems the checks at par as presented. Br'er Brewster of Kansas City, who wants to be the Republican candidate for United States Senator in Missouri next fall, was introdu local politicians yesterday by Br'er Dickey. punishment in time of peace."

this fall was introduced by any of the Br'ers concerned. Hank Ford is holding a tractor circus out at Laclede and Vandeventer. He is giving the usual parade, with mechanical elephants, liens, sebras, hippopotami, giraffes, gnus, bos constrictors, birds of paradise, etc., all happily brought at last to proved usefulness upon the farm. You have to give it to Hank.

However, no evidence that the Republi

have a chance to elect a Senator in Missouri

The people who are robbing the Granite City Bank periodically must be losing money in some business on this side of the river.

Apostrophic atrocity on Olive street: Come Boy's. Here's Where You Eat for 23c :

a higgie I saw.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reprod bias the latest comment by the leading New York City to the First National Bank at

AMNESTY FOR WAR PRISONERS.

From the New York World. S ENATOR BORAH does the country a series in reminding President Harding that there at ill a number of prisoners in the United who were sentenced for the expression of population during the war. In releasing a population during the war. In releasing a population of the expression of population and the control of the case of every man incarcerated for putterances, if the Federal Government is not convict fixed of united discrimination. convict itself of unjust discrimination. The nage act there may be some who were overt crime—of arson, dynamiting or or sence. They would be quite as guilty in peace as in time of war and no amnesty or ply to them. But crimes of opinion do not in time of peace in a democracy. Of those jail under the espionage act, long since in there are many. Mr. Borah states, whose of fense was the expression of beliefs at variant the military aims of the Government. Access
to Senator Borah "Semantical Senator Borah "Senator to Senator Borah, "Some of the sentence are absurdly cruel and unusual and e have been imposed under the spirit and war. Some of the facts upon which were passed are so vague and inadeq jury or court would regard them as suf

PROMOTING ART.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. THE Prize of Rome, endowed by some plan thropists of New York, is doing potter the same thing which the French prise of same name has so often done—that is chance for development to young men of so poor that their hope of winning recovitions in the sightest. The world have been allowed. of the prize this year, Alfred Floegel, has me his goal through great hardship and Schwartz, the winner last year, was facing tion from his garret when the award came. gel painted for a decorating company, a fall, when he determined to try for the ! counted up his savings and thought enough money to live upon in the ches while he did the study with the Acade Design which is necessary to take competition. But there was a delay in the preliminary test, which put a further on his alim resources. He was protected on his silm resources. He was protected raise in rent by a municipal Judge and living chiefly on hope when the notice award reached him. Now he will get the free residence and instruction at the Academy in Rome, with \$1000 a year to travel and study the art of other dis haps neither Floegel nor Schwarts world-famous painters, but at least of will have his chance to make the m talent as he has, while the early st will incline them to improve their nes

While You Are Away!

"SPRING MAID" MAY FAS POPULAR AS 'S

meful Viennese Oper With Pretty Ballet, Much Audience's Liking.

By RICHARD L. STOKES HE word "adapted," in con with an imported worl Viennese operetta, tourists from the land of bevy of Bohemian dam arished spa, on seeing a h, instantly recognize it ie sing a medicy of "a don Bridge Is Fr And the Carlebad spri sted, in the first act, by ater inside. rtheless, as offered last

open-air theater in F fore a large audience. ing Maid" achieved a bid plarity to rival that of "S of the sort described in orchestration and el ing a workmanship chara iposers, who are expected ar of their art. There is a sich will serve, and there are o ents upon which able plubuild considerable merris duction and casting are of adjectives, if the play wing at a commercial theat

ny, and a newcomer, As Burckly, replacing James Ste who resigned Monday on accoun-front trouble. The role of P Aladar was written for a bari but the music lies rather high. to suit Burckly's light

among the lassies of the p ensinces him that patrician may be just as minx-like and de able as their less formal sisters.
Other characters include Bos father, the bankrupt Prince 3 mak; Roland, a famous trage whose favorite part is Othello; who plays Desdemona, tling, a rural detective on mail of "Black" Wenzel, a bu who masks himself with burnt. The three acts unfold themselv the midst of an annual pageant me midst of an annual pageant mat Carlebad, in which the n

The situations provide for a turesque throng of Bohemian; ant girls and youths in national tume. Austrian troopers, and a left symphs from wood and stream the portrayal of the legand of the high and the state of the state of the second to t the well-known narrative of Rabbit and the Hunter"—a murical satire on the leitmotifiem. The setting, a rocky without buildings, is one of the without buildings is one of the ever seen on the municipal which fit in logically with its entum caks. There is a pretty let of nymphs—for the St. chorus, in addition to its sin shifty, contains much good day material. The measures are with grace and skillful too-teels with grace with grace

of being the premiere danseur ping waters iridescent under ng of colored lights. The et is pretty to a degree. The lines for the preceding two accountain square in Carisbad a tarm at Bitterbrunnen are all imaginative, but display. fring improvement over the class

irckly, who is a native with the Park Opera Co., was g of with quite a demonstration b friends in the audience. Summ had on the train his memor play, in which he often a arrived at 5:15 p. m. yeste rehearsing at the theater tur later, and at night gamance notably fresh and .
His voice is agreeable,

IG MAID' MAY FAS POPULAR AS 'SARI

Viennese Operetta, With Pretty Rallet, Much to Audience's Liking.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. with an imported work, alcauses a shudder. The Viennese operetta, rists from the land of the A bevy of Bohemian damsels, Carlsbad spa, on seeing a photh, instantly recognize it as a stment of William Faversham. erman actors and a Czech con-sing a medley of "Silver a Among the Gold." "Dixie" London Bridge Is Falling " And the Carlsbad spring is of a stock-ticker, with a

ess, as offered last night open-air theater in Forest fore a large audience, "The id" achieved a bid for to rival that of "Sari." not only contains many the sort described as me of them familiar, but orchestration and choral colony of summer visitors at the Ocean House, Watch Hill, R. I. They workmanship characterthe obscurest Viennese will remain all summer. who are expected as a of course to know the gramfid considerable merriment. Lake, N. J.

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at who disdains the women is own caste, and seeks his trinong the lassies of the peas-To teach him a lesson, Prina disguises herself as Anattendant at the fountainthe end of the second act him that patrician girls be just as minx-like and delectas their less formal sisters.

r characters include Bozena's the bankrupt Prince Nepo-Roland, a famous tragedian, favorite part is Othello; Urwho plays Desdemona, and ing, a rural detective on the of "Black" Wenzel, a burglar masks himself with burnt cork. three acts unfold themselves in at Carlsbad, in which the magic ery of the spring is celebrated situations provide for a picgirls and youths in national cos-Austrian troopers, and a ballet ing the summer at "Rosebank Mamphs from wood and stream."

L. and Theodore at "Rosebank Mamphs from wood and stream." The portrayal of the legend occual satire on the leitmotif sys The setting, a rocky waste, buildings, is one of the few on the municipal stage the fit in logically with its pros

moaks. There is a pretty balat of nymphs—for the St. Louis in addition to its singing contains much good dancing grace and skillful toe-technique ng the premiere danseuse of

A Magic Fountain. tone ramparts open, and will leave St. Louis tomorrow for a

is revealed a great fountain, its summer tour of Canada. waters iridescent under the of colored lights. The efpretty to a degree. The set- boulevard has returned from Chifor the preceding two acts -a cago, where she was the guest of her square in Carlsbad and a uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knittel at the Edgewater Beach Hom at Bitterbrunnen-are not naginative, but display, in a tel. ency towards simplicity, a grati-

nckly, who is a native St. an, and who once played here the Park Opera Co., was greet. the Park Opera Co., was greet- and Mrs. Nat Agrus of Kingsbury th quite a demonstration by his boulevard, will leave St. Louis Sat-ids in the audience. Summoned urday for points of interest in the te from New York, he re- Northern states before going to New play, in which he often acted. York and Atlantic City where they play, in which he often acted. will spend the remainder of the arrived at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, summer. our later, and at night gave a Transce notably fresh and com-Washington boulevard has as her the voice is agreeable, and guest Mrs. Pearl M. Weisiger of ank Moulan and Miss Lorna

The largest class in the history of the David Ranken Jr. School of Mesilly Desdemona. But it chanical Trades, 120 students, was and Reinhardt's librettist is thirteenth annual closing exercises. W. & Gilbert, whose paredy of Forty-eight of the graduates were vois a joy forever. Moulan cational students. John F. Lee, presi-trouble to black his face dent of the Board of Trustees, and othello, thus leaving it a mys-as to why he was arrested on cisa of being "Black" Wenzel. J. McCarthy makes a great Editors See Roosevelt Plains Home the part of Spaetling, and By the Associated Press.

MEDORA. N. D., July 12.—Medora, former "cow town" and the

a wheezing tourist in dieus and flirtatious Prin-na, and Jerome Daley has opportunity thus far in uedy when he dons hoop bonnet to provide Bozena pron, and throws the stare. N'us Eva Fal-Annamiri, and Arthur are as Baron Rudi, an brief speaking parts.

SHE IS SPENDING THE

MISS ALICE LADD.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Yantis of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White of

Cale will join his family later.

motor trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge Jr

summer home at Wianno, Mass.

at Smith College in the fall.

Mrs. Ophelia L. Perkins of 4519

120 Graduates at Ranken School.

velt on the plains of North Dakota

5077 Westminster place will depart about July 30 to join the St. Louis

SUMMER IN GANADA CONSTANCE EDWARDS TO WED IN NOVEMBER

Glasgow of Lexington, Ky., Announced at Tea.

of Washington and Lee University.

WOMEN CANDIDATES ADDRESS MEMBERS OF THE TOWN CLUB

County Discuss Issues at a Dinner.

of their art. There is a story Westminster place and their 4-year-th will serve, and there are comic old son, Thomas W. White Jr., will 10 women candidates for office in ts upon which able players leave St. Louis Friday for Spring St. Louis and St. Louis County at a

the Circuit Clerkship in St. Louis County. Mrs. Fulks is a Republican of Mononk is new pastor at Lexingmed Monday on account of St. Louis friends of Mr. and Mrs. candidate for the City Committee on the City Committee was a committee from the Seventeenth Ward against be interested to know that they are spending the summer at the Ocean of the women also addressed the of need was transposed up-o suit Burckly's light lyric suit Burckly's light lyric suit Burckly's light lyric rick was formerly Miss Helen Auli didate for Congress from the Twelfth District; Mrs. Rosemary the plot reveals, Prince Aladar Mrs. George W. Cale Jr. of 12 Alexander, Republican candidate for twealthy and lovelarking young Lenox place and her two sons, the Legislature; Miss Anne Evans, George and Hobart Cale, will leave
St. Louis today for the Cale summer home in New London, Conn. Dr.

Mary T. Moore, Democratic candiMary T. Moore, Democratic cand Mary T. Moore, Democratic candidate for the City Committee from the Twenty-eighth Ward; Miss Lena the Twenty-eighth Ward; Miss Lena Intosh, Cape Town, Fort St. George Intosh, Cape Town, Fort St. Paul, Ham-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thal of 31
Kingsbury place have leased a cottage at Atlantic City, and with their two children. tage at Atlantic City, and with their two children will depart about Legislature; Mrs. Edward T. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Legislature, and Mrs. Madeline Menaugh,

Democratic candidate for Congress Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4354 Mcfrom the Twelfth District. Pherson avenue, her daughters, Misses Alice and Dorothy Ladd, and ed at the meeting and waved by the 150 persons present when Mrs. Fulks Means a her sons, Chauncey and Harry Ladd, have gone to Port Bruse, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. William Cocke of the streamer reading: "A Clean Sweep. Sleepless Home Scratch Slater. Vote for Fulks." Cathedral apartments, and Mr. Cocke's sister, Miss Janet Cocke,

have returned from a several weeks' "WOMAN VOTE TO RULE NATION," SAYS GEORGE HORACE LORIMER

and their sons, Firmin III, William L. and Theodore Desloge, are spend-Like Drunkard, and on United States Money.

LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- "The the third act, and here occurs

well-known narrative of "The
the and the Hunter"—a witty
all sating on the leitmott's way.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer of
the daughters, woman vote will rule the nation,"
Misses Clarissa and Ethel, and their said George Horace Lorimer, editor sons, Raymond and Randolph Dyer, of the Saturday Evening Post, at the are at "Chateau Chouteau," the Dyer Alexandria Hotel today. "I am confident they will determine whether

Hiram Johnson or Charles C. Moore Mrs. Joseph Dickson of 414 Union is the next Senator from California. boulevard, and her daughter, Miss
Mary Frances Dickson, will depart to vote men thought it would about July 15 for Point-aux-Barques, merely increase the voting power of Mich. They will spend the remaind-er of the summer at the clubhouse. the nation without any appreciable change in the political situation. But Miss Dickson will resume her studies they have found out differently. The woman is voting her convictions. Any question with a moral issue is Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Tirrill of getting the general support of the the St. Louis Country Club grounds

"Europe has been behaving like drunkard who proclaims his earnest desire to quit and takes a Mrs. Paul Bierman of 4000 Flora bottle to bed with him, who goes to the mourner's bench with pious protestations and leaves it to start a new round of hell-raising. And Europe is doing this on American

Mrs. C. Kippel of 5904 McPher-**LANA OIL** BUTTERMILK SOAP

CHANGES IN ILLINOIS BAPTIST CLERGY ARE ANNOUNCED

New Ministerial Posts Made Publi

DUQUOIN, Ill., July 12 .- The Rev. Engagement to Charles Spears A. E. Peterson, superintendent of the Illinois State Baptist convention, yesterday announced the following changes of ministers throughout Illinois: The Rev. Fred R. Johnson is IDSUMMER is seldom chosen re-elected to the pastorate of the by prospective brides as the time to announce their engagements, so that when one does, un
Mueller of the Northern Baptist

Mueller of the Northern Baptist usual interest is attached to the Theological Seminary assumes the pastorate at Erie; the Rev. Henry Yesterday, at an informal tea giv- Duff installed as pastor at Flora, en by her mother, Miss Constance the Rev. L. W. Hostetter of West Edwards, daughter of Col. and Mrs.
Nelson Edwards of Kirkwood, announced her engagement to Charles
new pastor at Plainville; the Chenoa Spears Glasgow, son of Frank Glas-gow of Lexington, Ky. church has called Rev. H. Wester-field of Sidell; the Rev. Frank Forty guests were invited for 4:30 Fagenburg of Bloomington will aco'clock. Assisting the hostess at the tea table were Mrs. William Ran-colph, Mrs. Julian Harvey and Mrs. William Bryan.

William Bryan. Miss Edwards is a member of the Muss Edwards is a member of the Junior League and is well known socially. Mr. Glasgow is a graduate of Washington and Lee University.

W. E. Poole resigns at Carroliton to accept call to Madison; the Rev. W. A. Nickerson of the Northern Baptson and Lee University.

Manilius; the Rev. A. P. Hall re-The wedding will take place in No- signed at Mount Vernon; the Rev. L. H. Anderson resigned at Criggsville: the Rev. G. W. Wright of Rosetta has been called to a pastorate at Windsor, Mo.; the Rev. B. F. Lloyd of Tuscola accepts combined churches; the Rev. A. C. Shutebof Ten Running for Office in City and Fairfield, goes to Arthur; the Rev. Indianola: the Rev. Lester Boyd of The Town Club was addressed by Minonk accepts pastorate at Hoops ton; the Rev. B. F. Tilley of Em dinner given at the Melbourne Hotel Farmington, Mo., accepts pastorate production and casting are such production and casting are such sould excite a certain production. Weisiger of the Bon Air Hotel, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Helen as her guest her cousin, Miss Helen song. "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

All Bunkerhill; the Rev. G. E. Miller, Mrs. Elbridge Fulks' campaign ford of the Windsor Park Church, Song, "Glory, Hallelujah."

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Red Bud avenue and a cash dona-tion of \$5 from Mrs. G. R. added \$80.65 to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund yesterday.

The carnival was held last Satur-day afternoon and evening and was attended by a large crowd. The children who planned and managed the affair were: Jean Forsyth, William and Herbert Kampmeirnet, Milton Conk, Elizabeth Stillwagen, Ethel and Harriet Franz, Louis Peterson, Ralph Neihaus, Helen Otto, Marie Waldbart and Joseph Marits.

TRAP WAS TO LURE AND THEN ELECTROCUTE COCKROACHES

Tickling Sensation, However, Is Said to Have Warned Them, a Declaration in Suit.

cial to the Post-Dispatch ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 12 .- In City Court, Attorney George D. For-yth appeared as his own counsel Monday in a suit against the Tri-angle Tool and Die Co., for breach contract. He says he entered ina contract with the company to make dies for the manufacture of a cockroaches and that the company eached the contract.

Two of the contrivances were shown in court. The principle is that cockroaches had to be lured with celery juice on to a piece of metal enlivened by an electric current which electrocuted them. One of the devices, it was declared, was defective because the roach was warned of the current by a tickling sensation in his front feet when he touched the

It appears that there is more fluid in the hind legs of a cockroach than in the fore feet. Also, the problem was to create a trap that would not work until the roach got in it with all fours, a trap that would shock him fore and aft as soon as he got his front feet and at least one of his back feet on the "live" metal.

MRS. OBENCHAIN ILL IN CELL Trial of Murder Case Is Postponed a Day.

ty the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12.— The trial of Mrs. Madalynne Oben-chain, for the murder of J. Belton chain, for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was halted suuddenly late yesterday because she was too ill to remain in the courtroom. Mrs. Obenchain fainted in her cell about

LONG SUPPORTERS **ELECTION JUDGES IN** MONROE COUNTY

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tion for Long that the remainder of the Democratic vote is though a et poll of former taken today showed up stronger for Long than that.

Former Soldiers for Long. Edgar Blanton, a former service man, said today that he asked the first 18 former soldiers he met how they stood and that 13 of the 18 exsed their intention of voting for

Long was introduced at his meeting last night by the Rev. W. B. Selah, pastor of the Methodist Church and a former service man. praised Long as a Wilsonian Democrat. Long's speech was along lines similar to his recent speeches which have been reported in the Post-Dis-

Long carried the county two years ago, receiving 1101 votes. The Rev. A. F. Lindsey, 625; Henry S. Priest, 616, and Charles M. Hay, 485. While the supporters of Long claim a large majority for him, the Reed men insist that Reed will carry the county. Bodine said today that he had made careful inquiry throughout the coun-

Long Heard by About 800. Reed had a good meeting, addre ing an audience of approximately 1500. This was considerably larger than the audience Long had last night, though in this cons should be explained that the Reed speech was delivered at an American Legion picnic, at which there were many other attractions. Long spoke in the opera house, which seats about 800. There were about 2000 persons who sought admission but were unable to get within the doors. Inquiry yesterday afternoon as to the effect of Reed's speech failed to reveal any material charge had been accomplished. One rather con-servative Democrat said he had heard of one farmer who came to the Reed of one farmer who came to the Reed meeting a Long supporter and went home a Reed supporter. But that he had also heard of two farmers from another neighborhood who came to the Reed meeting Reed supporters and went home Long supporters. He mid he doubted very much that either report he had received had been correct, and he was inclined to the belief that Reed's speech had had no other effect than

speech had had no other effect than to arouse both sides to work harder.
Long today will tour the county.

and will speak in four of the smaller towns. Tonight he speaks in Han-nibal, Marion County, where Reed



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thousand years ago a number of Greek and Roman philos opers (notably Thales of Miletus and Pliny who was killed while try-ing to study the eruption of Vesuvius the year 79 when Pompeil and m were buried beneath he ashes) had noticed the strange ties of bits of straw and of feather which were held near a piece of amwhich was being rubbed with a The school men of Middle Ages had not been But immediately power. But immediately the Renaissance, William the private physician of treatise on the character and behavior of magnets. During the Thirty Years' War Otto von Guericke, the comaster of Madgeburg and th inventor of the air-pump, construing the next century a large number scientists devoted themselves to the study of electricity. Not less than three professors invented the famous Leyden jar in the year 179. At the same time, Benjamin Frank lin, the most universal genius o erica next to Benjamin Thomso

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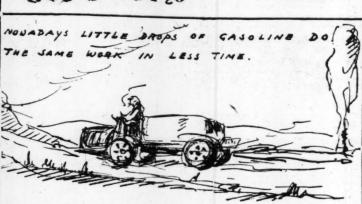
to the world and Samuel Morse (who The Fulton began his career as an erist) thought that he could use inis new electric current to transmit mes ages from one city to another. He nded to use copper wire and a litle machine which he had invented. ople laughed at him. Morse thereore was obliged to finance his own iments and soon he had spent all his money and then he was very or and people laughed even louder. le then asked Congress to help him a special Committee on Compromised him their sup-But the members of and Morse had to wait years before he was given a all congressional appropriation He then built a "telegraph" between ore and Washington. In the 1837 he had shown his first

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But whereas we can all afford Carpenter or Shoemaker Who Had pair of good legs and a good strong Been His Own Master in His Little arm, a railroad train and a steam Workshop Was Obliged to Hire hammer and a cotton factory are Himself Out to the Owners of the very expensive pieces of machinery Big Mechanical Tools, and While and they are not owned by a single He Made More Money Than Be- man, but usually by a company of de- people who all contribute a certain pendence and He Did Not Like sum and then divide the profits of their railroad or cotton mill according to the amount of money which farm to the factory on the part of so their victory at Vienna, that same they have invested.

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Soon, newer and better machines wealthy. But as I have told you in were installed, the factory was sur-But the introduction of machinery changed this. A machine is really insignificant and they used the old ancient guilds could not possibly surnothing but a greatly enlarged tool. system of barter, exchanging cows vive in this new world of steam and A railroad train which carries you for horses and eggs for honey. Dur- iron. They went out of existence

and now they possessed more wealth than they needed for the actual ex-penses of their households, and they uld afford to build themselves facories and to hire men and women work the machines.

This caused a very abrupt change the lives of hundreds of thousands people. Within a few years, many cities doubled the number of their inhabitants and the old civic center which had been the real "home" of ugly and cheaply built suburbs where the workmen slept after their 11 or 12 hours, or 13 hours, spent in the factories, and from where they returned to the factory as soon as the whistle blew.

Far and wide through the countryside there was talk of the fabulous sums of money that could be made in the towns. The peasant boy, ac-customed to a life in the open, went the city. He rapidly lost his old health amidst the smoke and dust and dirt of those early and badly ventilated workshops, and the end for "liberty" and the "natural rights very often, was death in the poor-Of course the change from

tion. Since one engine could do as much work as a hundred men, the trial life. 99 others who were thrown out of employment did not like it. Freently they attacked the factory buildings and set fire to the machines, but insurance companies had been organized as early as the sevlives, and were obliged to work very During the early middle ages, enteenth century and as a rule the

a previous chapter, the gold and sil- rounded with a high wall and ther at the speed of a mile a minute is ing the crusades, the burghers of the in reality a pair of very fast legs, cities had been able to gather riches

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> been replaced by new ones which better suited the need of the hour. Several years before the French revealution, Turgot, who had been one of the successful ministers of finance of Louis XVI had preached the novel the coming revolution. Louis XVI, had preached the novel the coming revolution. doctrine of "economic liberty." Turgot lived in a country which had
> suffered from too much red too.
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> But the Chartist movement killed
> it was necessary to bring them back
> to their duties. Of course, under suffered from too much red too. doctrine of "economic liberty." Turget lived in a country which had itself through bad leadership and to their duties. Of course, under to their duties. Of course, under these circumstances thousands of little children died. This was regreticals trying to enforce too many (I dislike the word "bourgeoisie" to their duties. Of course, under these circumstances thousands of little children died. This was regreticals trying to enforce too many (I dislike the word "bourgeoisie" table and the employers, who, after the abolition of slavery. In England William laws. "Remove this official supervision," he wrote, "let the people do
> as they please, and everything will
> be all right." Soon his famous advice of "laiseer faire" because the vice of "laissez faire" because the battle-cry around which the economists of that period well the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all the continued to transform Mr. Jones had tried to work his factors are all t mists of that period rallied.

Nations," which made another plea the fall of Napoleon, when the reactionary powers of Europe had gained without a certain amount of opposi- people in their political relations

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Please do not think that the good nembers of Parliament who person which still exercised opinions were shared by thousands chine what it ought to be, many members of Parliament who passed these laws were wicked tyrants.

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they were not quite as liberty-loving ber of recently created industrial had been sold at auction. There had been sold at auction. There had been a terrific amount of graft. Land speculators had stolen thousands of square miles of valuable land, and during the Napoleonic wars they had used their capital to "profiteer" in grain and gunpowder. "profiteer" in grain and gunpowder. They had not yet come to an end when the state had regulated the inmands down in a document which came to be known as the "People's Charter." The debates about this charter grew more and more violent. They had not yet come to an end when the state stand entirely aside and let commerce take its course.

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They had not yet come to an end when the revolutions of the year continued by the continuence of intellectual and political doubt, but the old economic ideas, too, had been replaced by new ones which better suited the need of the hour.

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people in their political relations was forced upon them in their industrial life.

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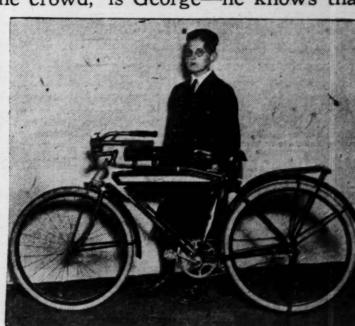
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NEW YORK, July 12 - Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 646,000 shares, compared with 424,700 yesterday. Sales to noon were 364,600. Following are today high, low and closing prices for the day are also given:

High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

Industrials.

Confidence Reflected That Both European Economic Situation and Domestic Labor Troubles Developments Are More Likely to Be Favorable Than Other-

By Leased Wire From the New York Am Wood 7 ... Am W P ptd Assd Oil 6 ... Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

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Confidence that the zone of the uncertainty with regard to both the European economic situation and domestic labor troubles will soon be cleared up and that developments in both cases are more likely to be favorable than otherwise reflected on the Stock Exchange today in higher prices for securities. In the stock market the morning hours of trading brought smart advances with a doctor of the control of the c market the morning hours of trading brought smart advances with a number of issues in different groups of stocks getting into new high ground for the year. Selling during the afternoon caused general recessions from the morning highs, but left the leading speculative stocks as well as many of the issues which are looked upon as partaking more of the character of investments above Tuesday's close. The turnover was in the neighborhood of \$90,000 shares and thus materially greater than that

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Further Rise in France.

The exchange market was quiet. Dui prices on the whole were higher. The conspicuous feature was the further recovery of French francs, which sold up to \$26% cents for a net gain of 20 points. This evidently reflected the more reassuring news with reward to the European siuation. Slight gains were made also by Belgian francs and lire, while German marks moved up 3½ points to 24½ of a cent. Sterling at \$4.41% was practically unchanged. Chinese rates were heavy as a result of the recent drop in the price of silver. Cables from London contradict the stories concerning the payment of the British debt to the United States stories concerning the payment of Indiahoma the British debt to the United States Indiana Restories concerning
the British debt to the United States
by means of a new loan. The important fact in the day's news that
may have some bearing on the forcign debt is the arrival of additional
gold from England, and the announcement of more gold on the way.
This seems to confirm the reports of
Great Britain's plan to begin its debt
service in the fall.

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"Trading in cotton and wheat was moderately active. Coteon prices firmed up on favorable cables from Liverpool and a generally elsier feeling in this market with regard to the European istuation. This proved more than sufficient to affect the bearish news of good crop weather in the cotton belt. The July future at 22.02 cents showed a net gain of 13 points over the final price of yesterday. The wheat market was erratic, the July opening half a cent down at \$1.15%, then advancing 2 cents and reacting nearly 3 cents toward the close. At a final price of \$1.14% it showed a loss for the day of 1% cents.

Steel Industry Situation.

The coal strike, combined with the car shortage and railway congestions produced by the walkout of the shopmen, has caused a slight curtailment in the output in the Steel Corporation during the past.

the shopmen, has caused a slight curtailment in the output in the Steel Corporation during the past week and several of the independent companies may be forced to curtail production also if the situation is not improved. According to the Iron Age the Steel Corporation is now operating at slightly less than 75 per cent of capacity, compared with 77 per cent and over during the two or three preceding weeks. Even if there should be an early settlitment of the coal strik, the railway congestion may become more serious as the new crop movement begins. Congestion is most acute at present on the roads which have been handling coal from the Kentucky and West ilviginia mines to the coke ovens and steel works in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and a number of blast furnaces are threatened with shutdowns. An encouraging feature of the past week has been the orders from railways for car and locomotive repair work as a result of the idleness in their ewn shops. Three railway companies have asked for mids on repairing \$200 cars and orders for new locomotives are also of satisfactory volume.*

Clearings, Money, Silver

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The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$20,700,000 and debits to bank and bankers of \$33,600,000. ** Louis I saw of \$34,600,000. ** Louis

R 262% per cent; three months 2 1-16

KW YORK, July 12.—Foreign bar sit70c: Mexican dollars, 53% c.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Coffee. Rio No.
71. 10 7-16c. Futures dull; July, 9.64c;
Dec., 9.50c.

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WASHINGTON, July 12.—The New
miral Railroad was authorized by a
rystate Commence.

New York Sugar.

NEW York, July 12.—The early raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged. Spot Cubas were quoted at 5c for centrigual while July shipment was quoted at 4.98c. No sales were reported.

Raw sugar futures were a shade lower under liquidition, owing to the unsettled feeling in the spot market. Prices at midday were unchanged to 2 points net lower. There were no changes in refined sugar. Sugar futures closed elay, approximate sales, 21.450 tons. Sept. 3.37c; Dec., 3.52c; March, 3.19c; May, 3.27c.

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Electric Stocks.

Steks of the electric and hydro-electric manufacturers were all prominent in the market today. They were bought on the strength of advance reports of second-quarter sankars indicating a gain over the first this mathe. Westinghouse Electric crossed of again, General Electric was one of the laders of the high-priced stocks. Worthington Pump went above 50, and Allis-Chalairs common was bid up on active trading.

Ascher new record for production of the automotive industry in June, with a side of 271,000," says Automotive Industry and June with a side of 271,000," says Automotive Industry adding: "This exceeds by 15,000 the proof of 256,000. This would make a side of the second quarter of 746,000, and the first haif-year of approximately 10,000. The total for 1921 was 1,668.

The gain over June, 1921, was 51 per side of the second quarter of 746,000, and the size of the second quarter of 746,000, and the size of the second quarter of 746,000, and the size of the second quarter of 1921 was 1,688.

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Today was offered \$500,000 first joint and Land Bank of Minneapolis 5-per-cent at 103, to yield about 4.62. Another feeting was \$2,000,000 Texas Power and less than 100 per cent.

Liards merchant shipbuilding report for accord quarter of this year, issued in the same of the

The War Finance Corporation received re-frment of loans amounting to \$18,223,074

The sale of the Loft Candy Co. for the mad quarter amounted to \$1,592.507, an reas over the preceding period of \$112.

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receipts of the British Government at were file. 892.614 and the expension of the British gradual file. 845.074. The net reduction of the file file. 1000,000.

Tracticate is offering 150,000,000 guild-narmally about \$58,000,000; Kingdom stherings 6-per-cent bonds at \$000 -eq. of 2500 guilders. This completes the base of 500,000,000 guilders. Standard Steel Works Co., a subside the Baldwin Locomotive Co., de stock dividend of 100 per cent. in the capitalization to \$6,000,000.

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COTTON FUTURES TEND HIGHER

points, but the market ruled steady around midday.

The midday advance met realizing on rumors of bearths mid-months condition reports and prices eased off during the early afternoon when there was a little selling for Liverpool and Southern accounts. October contracts reacted to 22.07c, or about 26 points from the best, with active months selling about 13 to 14 points net higher around 2 o'clock.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Spot cotton steady; middling 22.50c.

Liverpool Cotton Demand Fair.

New Orleans Spot. NEW ORLEANS, Juyl 12.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on spot 4.58c; to arrive 24.c. Low middling, 20.50c; middling, 22.00c; good middling, 23.00c; resetts 3733; stock 118,955.

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—No. 2 mixed, 63¼ @64¼ c; No. 2 yellow,
64¼ @65¼ c. Oats—No. 2 white, 37% @
42½ c; No. 3 white, 36¼ @39½ c. Rye—
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KANSAS CITY. Mo. July 12.—Cash
wheai—No. 2 hard, \$1.07@1.45; No. 2
red. \$1.07@1.08. Corn—No. 2 white, 58@
58½ c; No. 2 yellow, 63c; No. 3 yellow,
62 c. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Wheat
—Cash—No. 1 Northern, \$1.42@1.45; July,
\$1.29¼; Sept., \$1.21; Dec. \$1.19½.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 12.—Flour
15c to 25c higher. Bran, \$14.50@18.

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CHICAGO, July 12.—Potatoes slightly weaker; receipts, 30 car loads; total United States shipments, 813; Eastern shore, Virginia cobblers, \$4.5004.65; Kansas sacked early Ohio, \$2.1062.25; Kansas cobbler, \$4.5004.65; Kansas earled lower; fowls, \$2.3062.50; Kansas earled lower;

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In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders

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siders, (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and

working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board estab-

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the management of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railroad system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The question involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1 are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board and those of you who are out on style are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States Government.

It goes without saving that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a decision of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but you will all agree with me that it would not long so remain if its institutions could be over-ridden and set aside in the manner sought by those who are contending against the lawful decisions of the United States

The management of the Illinois Central System believes that those of you who are out on strike have been misled. It bears no feeling of hostility toward those who left its service. To those who have remained loyal it acknowledges a debt of gratitude. It feels that it has a valuable asset in its

eld employes, and it is eager to hold them together. It believes, that if those of you who are out will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to

will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

Those who report for duty not later than 11:59 p. m., Monday, July 17, 1922, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employes.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, whatever it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of your families and those dependent upon you for a living.

I ask those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December, 1917, you have received three general increases in wages and that your hourly rates of wages in effect at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 113 per cent higher than in 1917, as follows:

Upon reflection. I believe that you will be broadminded enough to accept the recent decisions of United States Railroad Labor Board which you consider unfavorable. A long drawn out contwould mean losses and suffering not only for you and your families, but also for the public should all recognize that the public interest always rises above the interest of the railroad or

of its employes.

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The product of the product of

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues attracting his life always decided in his favor. The principle of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the principles of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the principals upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the employes and the owners.

The management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the policy with uninterrupted transportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithfully discharge that

I ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address was, free from any seling of hostility or consure for anything that has been said or done in regard to this unhappy affair.

ns, as well as those of you who have remained, the position of the

cast your vote against the proposed strike. Since that time the strike has been called

by your leaders, and some of you have left your positions, while others have remained steadfast. I feel that the time has arrived when I should make clear to those of you who

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> Miss Morris testified that three days before his marriage in Novem ber, 1918. Burns asked her if she thought Mrs. Swanson was marry ing him for money. At that time the witness said, Burns declared he and put off the wedding twice una that Mrs. Swanson had threatened to sue him if he did not go through with the ceremony.

Further testimony concerning the alleged irrationality of Burns was offered today, it was learned.

PLAN OF ATHLETIC FIELD FOR EACH ELKS LODGE APPROVED

Grand Lodge Delegates Take Action at Atlantic City-J. E. Masters Chosen Exalted Ruler.

the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12. A plan providing that each Elk lodge engage in athletic activities and acquire the necessary property for an athletic field, was received enthusiastically yesterday by the thou-sands of delegates to the annual neeting of the Grand Lodge.
In addition to the selection of

Edgar Masters of Charleroi, Pa., as Grand Exalted Ruler, the Grand Lodge elected the following officers: Grand Esteemed Leading Knight. Fred A. Morris, Mexico, Mo.; Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight, Harry A. Tichner, Pasadena, Cal.; Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Fred O. Nuetzel, Louisville, Ky.; Grand Secretary, Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, la.: Grand Treasurer, P. J. Bren-nan, Denison, Tex.: Grand Tiler, Clement Scott, Vancouver, Wash.: Grand Inner Guard, Albert K. Hill. Spartaneburg, S. C.; Grand Chap-lain, the Rev. Dr. John Bysart, Jamestown, N. Y.; Grand Trustee for a five-year term, Robert A. Scott. Hinton, Ind.: Member of the Grand Forum for a five-year term, John G. Carlton, Flint, Mich.

The Philadelphia Elks band capured first place in the band concert The Omaha band won second, Mil-waukee third, Chicago fourth and

LEAGUE DECIDES TO BACK WOMAN COMMITTEE MEMBER CANDIDATE

Republican Leaders in Organization Party Councils.
Consequences of firmly and not

too gently refusing to women equal representation on the St. Louis County Republican Central Committee began to return upon the Old Guard last night when 25 local Re-publican leaders of the League of Women Voters, a close representation of every community in Central Township, at a dinner at the Kirkwood Country Club, organized to campaign actively for Mrs. Fannie E. McNicoll of Wellston to repreent that township, against William Seibel, County Clerk and political ally of Fred Essen.

The support of all local leagues

presented was premised. Mrs. C. Wolff of Clayton was elected chairman of a committee to provide automobiles for getting voters to the polls at the primary election. Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Normandy ounty president of the league, said: "The women desire only a voice in the party councils. A year ago the Democratic Central Committee doubled its membership so that each township is reprented by one woman and one man. We asked the Republican Committee to de so, and they refused. We didn't want to fight, but to co-operate, and we still feel that way—we are fighting for an opportunity to work with

Oliver Hanson of Pine Lawn was elected vice chairman of the club, and it was decided to appoint influential men vice chairmen of local committees.

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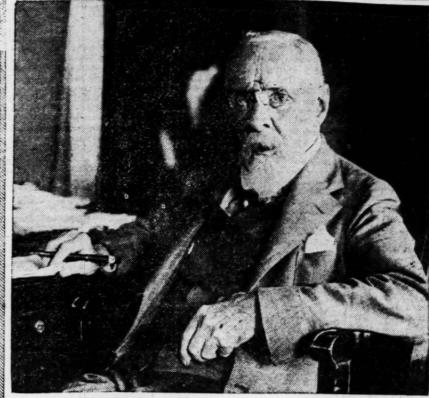
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St. Louis woman at the Paris races. Left to right: Mrs. Sam Lazarus of St. Louis; Miss Maizie Carruthers of New York and Mrs. William Alfred Baker of New York, also well known in St. Louis. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



The dean of the American State Department who holds his job whether the Secretary of State is a Republican or a Democrat. Alvee S. Adee, Second Assistant Secretary of State, who is an expert in the formalism of the department. He is 79 years old and has held -Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Misses Nora and Rose Hsu Sing, daughters of former Premier Hsu Sing of China, sail from America for home, ready to start a revolution of their own for bobbed hair for Chinese girls. Theirs has been bobbed ever since they entered the American college from which they have just been -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.









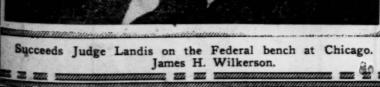








Two venerable American industrial leaders. Left, John D. Rockefeller photographed on his way to church on his eighty-third birthday last Sunday. John Wanamaker (right), merchant prince and former Postmaster-General, photographed on his eighty-fourth birthday last Monday.



A recent photograph of Marilyn Miller (1), star of "Sally," who is to marry Jack Pickford, brother of Mary, the first week in August.

Pritish sheep dog.

Europe's Flapper Is Sixty, Says Fannie Hurst, Who Is "Fed Up" on Home Species

Former St. Louis Woman Who Has Won Fame as Author Returns From Abroad Admiring Deference Paid to Age in Other Countries.

By MARGUERITE MOOERS

The European flapper is at least 60 years old!

Fannie Hurst, short story writer, dramatist and novelist, has brought back from the other side that bit of glad, or sad, intelligence. It will sadden you, of course, if you are an American flapper or flapper fan, because you will think that poor dear Europe is missing a lot. On the other hand, if you are a bit fed up with the native article in flappers -Miss Hurst and I are-you will not be too regretful to hear that her dominion stops at the Atlantic sea-

For what Fannie Hurst means by saying that the European flapper is mature woman, with her intelligence, her experience, her achievement, her wit, her charm, her mental and moral personality, who re-ceives the homage, the respect, the adulation and adoration lavished, in the United States, on Youth.

We sat on a broad, soft sofa in the Carnegie Hall Studio with Jacques Danielson's name on the door-Miss Hurst, as New York learned not long ago through her own dramatic disclosure, is legally Mrs. Danielson, although socially and professionally Miss Hurst. She told me how good an American she had returned—she is even an ardent prohibitionist, which is surely the 100 per cent test for a born daughter of St. Louis and an adopted daughter of New York. And then I asked her if, in her travels, she had een the equal or the superior of

the Great American Flapper. She answered with the startling remark quoted at the beginning of

this story.
"I hadn't been long in France," she continued, smilingly, "when I began to recognize the absence of national note. Neither the note nor any echo of it was there! Then I realized that I was in a country, a society, where there did not exist the deification of Youth—where a nan dared to have lines in her

The French adore their Bernhardt—old, haggard, worn, wrinkled, lame—and they adore her not for what she WAS, but for what she IS! The English love Ellen Terry—do you suppose, if she had lived in America she would have dared to let her hair go frankly white? For see what happens with us. "See how". here Miss Hurst mentioned one of the most golden names on the American stare-"see how that woman," the dramatist repeated, her brown eyes flashing, "is shouldered aside by any smooth-cheeked young thing

are drunk on youth in the United States," continued the writer, who in "The Vertical City," "Gaslight Sonatas" and other tales has given us unforgetable fictional pictures of old men and old women. "I would be the first to concede that there is a charm about bobbed golden curls, m ankles and blue stares. But

othing else counts.
"Youth itself dismisses the older generation patronizingly as "the poor old dears." Many members of that

ue is youth. That is why, in Paris, I saw middle-aged American women having those terrible things done their skin lifted-scars under their eyes." Miss Hurst shudderingly pinched a bit of her own smooth cheek between her smooth fingers, winced and half shut her brown eyes.

"And what is it all but a conspiracy." she added; "a conspiracy that really deceives no one? It's as it these women whispered, 'We're growing old—but, hush, hush!' And the world whispers back, 'Yes-we won't say anything about it. Nobody must admit it."

"And yet the woman over 30 is far more interesting than the wom-an under that age," I observed. "The younger generation is a bit of a bore, fixed up for the whole group.

And we in America are mad about pink envelopes!" agreed Fannie

Then she changed the figure. "Why can't we think of young peo-ple as saplings?" she demanded. "We admire the slenderness and straightness of the sapling and we expect it to put forth branches and grow. But we know that, in the sapling stage, it gives no shade: it bears no fruit. We value it for what it may do in the future, not for its

"I look at the girls of today, some times, with their concave bodies and their concave minds, and I think, 'Where are the mothers of tomor-row?' Of course," Fannie Hurst broke off, with a chuckle and a downward glance at her own spring-"there's nothing concave ing curves, about me! I've always treasured the thought of the Greek ideal of beauty-the waist line of the Venus de Milo.'

"So have I," I agreed. "But it is beautiful. And why should America refuse to find beauty except in the undeveloped?"

We shook our heads over it-the national preference for the tight green bud to the ripened fruit.

"Europe," repeated Miss Hurst, "gives its adulation, its adoration to the mature woman. She isn't afraid, over there, to grow old. She isn't afraid of wrinkles, with all that they tell of character and intelligence and the power that is brought and should do. by the years. Europe has a place for its old women. America patronizingly shoulders them aside.

"And with all our worship of youth, our deference to it-which begins with the child in the homewe have somehow created a Frankenstein monster, and we don't know what to do with it. For years and years we have put youth out of its place, we have put it on a shrine. The result is this 'younger generation' about which we are all talking with such deadly seriousness."

"And the remedy?" I questioned.
"Is not to take it so seriously," laughed Fannie Hurst. "Put youth we go so much further-we say that | up, to run away and play. Correct our perspective in judging the generations.

"And think of the years for what

THE HAPPY The Lover Who Lied SOME DRESSES DISPLAD AT PA

Tears started to Roy's eyes. She

CLUB By William A. McKeever

TWENTY

a commodious upper sleeping porch apartment twenty high school girls have what they calltheir "shop." The conspicuous furniture of the place is a slender table, two feet wide and running lengthwise through the middle of the twenty-foot room. A score of light dining room chairs border this table.

No, the first guess is wrong. This "shop" is not a dining room. As its name implies, it is a working room, but it has distinctively social significance. It's occupants are attending an ordinary big city high school and running a patching and darning business as a side line. The average income of the girls from this unique workshop is \$2.50 per week.

What is the idea of such a club and how was it started, many girl inquirers will ask. Desire is the mother of this invention, as usual. It was the desire of a mother to I had never come." have her own girl more of the time at home. So she had the room

It was the desire of the twenty "Pink envelopes—that's the young. to earn their own "side money" and folks. It was the desire of the common busy housekeeper to be free from the everlasting job of patching, mending and darning. So, with a few very definite details of management which give the "shop" its

Charge a fair price. Finish everything on time. Solicit and collect nothing in per-

Make no individual deliveries. Everything brought in for repairs or darning is quickly tagged as in a check room and the stub to match handed to the carrier. The stub also called for, when to call and other unfasten." simple specifications,

and a extra two-hour period on Saturday if there is work left over. Every girl must give a minimum of employment. Happy sociability is a feature of the daily period.

Each girl may have her regular turn entertaining reading, music, story telling while the others work; or she may pass this appointment on to the next on the list. Nothing is ever eaten in the shop during regular working hours. In a year's time this "Twenty Club" has become most popular and

Any similar bunch of city high school girls can conduct a "Twenty Every single detail of management of the club, as given above. contains a distinctive point of virtue cash and carry system, everything tagged and labeled, first-class work. prompt delivery, no loafing on eating during working period, happy socia-

bility a feature, and so on. How much superior is this work shop sociability to the loafing and dissipation now so common among our high school girls; how much better for health, morals, self-reli-Let us have "Twenty Clubs" everywhere.

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eneration are themselves hypnothey bring of development—not of med by the belief that the only val-

PARIS-Black and white organdie is the very smart martial for the older woman when she goes forta to a tea on one of these warm afterns. When all's said, there is nothing more chic than black and and organdie this season seems to be the ideal expression of the vogue for these colors. All-over designs of embroidery in black spitals that meander hither and you fawn. are favorites. For younger women there is a wonderful shade of blue. such as that which glorifies Chinese porcelain. There is likewise a quaint blending of apricot and peachblow

NEW YORK .- It scarcely seemed possible in this era of sports sweaters that anything new in sweaters could be imagined. But someone has magined a novelty to good purpose, and the proof of the imagining appears in a Fifth avenue window. Long ago sweaters ceased to be wraps and became ornaments. This newest sweater makes no pretension to anything but beauty. It is of exceedingly fine wool, woven so loosely that it lies upon a white blouse as lightly as a mist of heliotrope, gold or apple green. This sweater is the slipon type, with a slight V-neck.

is a novelty. It is made of straw. tended to be worn with a tailored suit or frock. So well does the stray imitate fabric that, a second look is necessary to make sure that the bat is not covered with a bit of shepherd's plaid suiting. Being so thoroughly black and white checked. the hat can afford only a touch of ing. This is usually confined to swirl of varnish leaves or a firm

most comain in town and go to bust-

tour needs something light in weight and dark in color for wear on dusty shades, appear to be introduced for her especial benefit. A combination exactly suited to her needs is de chine sports skirt in dark brown, accordion plaited with a georgette or an organdie blouse in cocoa or in

comb with a spray of flowers mounted on its top. When thrust into but it keeps the blossoms firmly in charanalian cluster of grapes and leaves which fall gracefully to the shoulder. The fad for stuffed silk fruit is reflected in another comb that holds a dropping garland of tiny green silk apples, luscious pink peaches, mauve plume, and vellow pears, all hidden rather cleverly be-hind a trailing vine that sparkles with dewdrop brilliants.

PARIS-A curious gray costume is a gray crepe de chine cape in the shade known as "mist." The frock is crepe romain in a shade just enough different to be called pewter. In the cape are slim, pointed metal lace in old gold and the same lace forms an inset in the side panels of the frock skirt.

NEW YORK-Roof garden gowns are in order for girls who must spend at least part of the summer in town. Printed georgette in the new flowered patterns is ideal for dinner and dancing on some hotel roof. Pastel tinted crepe de chines are also good, especially if they have the new silk fringe some inches the bouquet of facquered fruit.

deep, trailing prettily around the neck and elbows. Organdie is a "dressy" fabric this season, though it crushes so easily that many dance.

Revenue. When the cloth is unwapped every one is surprised at the sudden disappearance of the will," he said. "And you'll be dime, and its actual location is never very happy, too. You'll get to love it crushes so easily that many danc- suspected.

FASHION NEWS NOTES

LONDON-There is a new hair

No. 172-A Vanishing Dime. A dime is wrapped in a handker-

This trick is done seated with several persons about you. The left Roy clung to his hand. "I don't leg is thrown across the right knee, want you to go—I hate going back and as you bend forward for every to that room. one to see the trick the right hand rests on the left leg just above the trouser cuff. After you have exit's a splendid old house. It's only hibited the dime throw a handker-chief with your left hand over your right, which is holding the coin. The right, which is holding the coin. The "I shall never live here, anyway," fingers of the right hand immediate she said defiantly. "I could never be When the cloth is un- here. kerchief.

By RUBY M. AYERS CHAPTER XXIM (Continued).

thought it was cruel of him to have left her as he had done. She could not imgine what would happen if Gregory carried out his threat and told him that she was-what was she? She tried to stand aside and look at herself impartially; tried to make excuses for this thing she had done, but she knew there were no excuses to be made. She dropped her curly head in her hands and sobbed: she was utterly wretched.

The silence of the outside world was suddenly broken by a man's low whistle. Roy caught her breath. She felt as if she were listening with all her heart for a repetition of that little sound. It came again quickly -and then her name. . . .

Oh! w she said softly. She held her hands down to the darkness from which Rayner's voice came. She was sobbing and laughing together. Oh. I was just longing to see you. I can't stay here-I hate this house-I wish

He did not anwer for a moment. There was a little flash of light through the darkness as he threw a cigar into some bushes. Then she heard his cautious step coming nearnot have to beg it all from the home | er to the window from which she leaned. "Can you come down a moment-I

want to speak to you?" She answered him tremblingly. They haven't gone to bed; they'll hear me-they're in the drawingreal character, you have the why room. Oh, you needn't have left me and the how of the "Twenty Club." with Mr. Gregory as you did this afternoon; I hate him-he terrifies

"Gregory won't hear you if you come down quietly," Rayner said. His even voice steadied her nerves: she wiped the tears from her eyes. The drawing-room is on the far side of the hall," Rayner said again. "If you come down the stairs quietly, I will go round the house and meet shows how much change to send in you. You can get through the library payment for the work when it is window. It's a very easy latch to

She was too eager to wonder how "Working hours" in this peculiar shop are 4 to 6 p. m. on school days she turned to obey him with pathetic haste. She reached the library unheard. Her heart was pounding; her hands shook so that she bungled seven hours per week to the shop the window latch, but she got it open at last and stepped out into the

CHAPTER XXIV. Gregory Interferes.

WHERE are you-oh, where are you . . . She put out her hands gropingly, and Sturdy Rayner found them and caught her to his heart. She wound her arms round his neck, hiding her face on has all the work its members can his shoulders. She clung to him. sobbing and trembling.

"Don't go away and leave me again. I can't bear this house; I hate my room; it's full of shadows and ghosts . . Oh, don't leave me here again. He tried to soothe her; he kissed

her and talked to her quietly. "You're tired and upset. You're quite safe here; there is nobody to hurt you; who can hurt you?"

"You don't know, you don't understand, she told him pitifully.
"This afternoon Mr. Gregory said that tomorrow " " " She stopped with a little gasp, realizing how ance and common respectability. nearly she had told him of this thing that hung over her head like the sword of Damocles. She rush "If you mean to leave me here. why have you come? After all, am your wife-why can't I be with

I came because I wanted to see you," he told her. "I have been telling Mrs. Eweing all about you, and she was so kind and interested; and talking about you made me rest-1 orange, skin, juice and pulp. less. I felt as if I must see you again; so I walked over and here I am * * * Roy, you're not to cry any more; you're ruining my coat." Cook carrots until tender in water he added with a ghost of a laugh in to cover. Do not drain them but add his voice. other ingredients. Cook until the mixture is clear. One-fourth cup She raised her head at that.

"It's your fault—it's your fault for being so m—mean to leave me on my w-wedding day," she told him, half laughing, half in tears. "You seem just as if you're two men-one who loves me and one who doesn't."

They both love you," he declared quickly. "But perhaps one loves you just with his foolish heart, so utterly that nothing matters, nothing at all. Roy; and the other * * *? He sighed. Perhaps the other is an unkind feilow who stands off and looks at you critically, and-wonders a little. She did not answer at once, then: "Wonders-what about?" she asked

in a whisper-And he answered her steadily. "Wonder why-if you really love me -you don't trust me, too." She tried to laugh. "That sounds And I hate being tragic.

You know I love you-you know I He released her from his arms. Now I'm going to send you back to bed," he said, with sudden change of voice. "Having kissed you and sail good-night and Roy-I shall see you in the morning. I shall chief, from which it immediately vanishes.

motherly.

"Now you're talking nonsense," he

ately drop the coin, which falls into happy here five minutes-it's a the trouser cuff. Stand up and pre- haunted house. I know it must be tend to wrap the coin in the hand- haunted. I shall certainly never live

(Conscient, 1912 by Public Ledges Co.) . . Roy, that's 11 striking-

you must go." He kissed her again. "No, there are to be no more ex-cuses. Good night, my darling!" Roy did not answer. She turned

away, and for a moment he saw the outline of her forlorn little figure against the light from the library window and the droop of her pretty head. His heart smote him. She was such a child, in spite of everything. He took a step forward to call to her, then stopped as a man stepped out of the darkness and barred his path. It was Gregory

"A very pretty little tableau, Mr. Rayner," he said coolly. His voice was not in the least raised, but there was a sort of con-

centrated rage in it. Rayner stood immovable. "So you've been standing there all the time, have you?" he said quietly.

I suppose I might have guessed it. He looked Gregory up and down. "Well," he said, "and what do you want to say to me? I suppose you've some information to impart, or you wouldn't have troubled to wait as long as you have." Gregory shrugged his shbulders. "You needn't think I want a quar-

rel with you," he said. He was keeping calm with an effort. "I've nothing against you, Rayner: we were quite good friends on the boat till that little affair with Roy. * * * " Rayner had taken a cigarette from his case and was striking a match: in the yellow flame the other man caught a glimpse of his face.

controlled. The flame died down "You mean Mrs. Scott, I suppose," Rayner said then, evenly, Gregory laughed.

A little hard it looked, but quite

That is just whom I don't mean." he said with emphasis. she's Mrs. Scott, and so did I at one time. I know better now. She's an impostor-a rank impostor; and I know. She's no more David Scott's widow than any other woman in the

There was a moment's poignant silence; then Rayner laughed. "Have you only just discovered that my friend?" he said smoothly. "You surprise me. You see, I've known it all along."

Gregory stared at Sturdy Rayner for a moment with blank eyes; his jaw had dropped; he could not believe that he had heard aright. "You knew-all the time?" he said

at last. Then, violently: "I don't believe it. You can't kid me like that You're smart enough-I give you credit for being smart; but I'm not going to swallow a yarn like that You never knew it. You thought she was Mrs. Scott right enough. It was her money you were after. I've met men of your description before. " * * " That rest of the words were choked in his throat. Sturdy Rayner had caught hold of him roughly and flung him into the bushes.

Twe no time to talk with a rat like you," he said savagely. "Get out of my way." He strode off into the darkness.

He was white with fury; his hands were clenched as he walked; but, after a moment, he laughed. some day he would see to it that

It was a great game, anyway. He chuckled softly. He knew that he was more than a match for Gregory. It had been worth something to see the blank amazement in the little cad's face. He felt quite pleased with himself again by the time he got The Eweings had given him a

latchkey, and he let himself into the house without being heard. He kicked off his boots in the hall and went on upstairs in his stockinged So Gregory knew that Roy was not.

David Scott's widow, did he? Rayner frowned a little. He had guessed that Gregory had been suspicious for a long time—not that it mattered much, but still * * * He stifled a sigh. If only Roy had been honest with him; if only she had told him frankly the whole truth. There was some explanation, he felt sure. He was willing to believe it, whatever it are from Texas

These five models were exhibited at the celebrated style show, at the Prix in

was. He loved her well enough to forgive anything.

That surprised him, too! He had always been such a stickler for hon-

Paris, recently.

esty in a woman; yet he realized that he loved Roy all the more because of her faults. He wondered what she was doing now. The last glimpse he had had She had looked so forlorn, so frightened. 'Poor little girl! Well, there was much happiness in store for her:

there were only roses for her way-(To Be Continued in the Post-Disputch.)

WATERMELON COCKTAIL

C T and dice the center of a ripe watermelon, dust with sugar and set to chill and drain. When ready, fill glasses with the fruit and turn in as much ginger ale as each glass will hold. Set the glasses on ice for 20 minutes, then serve with a spray of mint leaves which have been wet in ice water, then dusted with sugar on top of

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so frightened. You see he couldn't



Each dress was built

the left is of lavender.

adcloth with sunshade t

POOR Peter Rabbit! He was all wound up in an old fish net which had been spread over the strawberry bed in Farmer Brown's garden to keep the birds from stealing the berries. It was his own fault. He had started across that strawberry bed without first carefully looking to see where he was putting his feet. Now he was a prisoner, and helpless. He was so wound up in that net that he couldn't even kick.

Never in all his life had he been so frightened. You see he couldn't

By and by Puter land.

It hadn't bothered him at a lat are you doing here, Petronic in would try to struggs it to lie there was nothing. The demanded.

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"I don't know," replied Peter. "
ted to go across here and the

Free sample when you see the Girl in the Orange Tam! Get that peppy flavor!

An Old Friend Comes Along.

By Thornton W. Burgess

It helps to have an old triend near



"Come and get it!"



DISPLAMAT PARIS STYLE SHOW Wearing Mourning



less somebody was coming. Was attemy or a friend? He had no of knowing. If it should to be an enemy he couldn't light for his life. Nearer and

Peter held his breath.

nded the rustling of the

"Well, well, well, what

well, well!" exclaimed a

new that voice. A little sigh

ulness escaped from him. y me," said he in a weak

live, it is Peter Rabbit!" ex-

the voice. It was the voice Mr. Toad. He had started

that strawberry bed on his another part of the garden.

had known all about that net.

It hadn't bothered him at all.

at are you doing here, Peter
bit?" he demanded.

style show, at the Prix des D

Each dress was built along different lines of different materials and colors. The one the left is of lavender. Second, blue and white. Third, mauve. Fourth, black and white addoth with sunshade to match. Fifth, black dress with white waist.

CHEESE SAUCE

CRACKER PUDDING

lated sugar, two well-beaten eggs,

seedless raisins. Mix all well to-

Fourth

Just a tablespoon to a pan. A single package does 44 dishwashings
— all the dishes for more than

riend Comes Along.

ornton W. Burgess

nger and of fear we an old friend near.

pened to him. How slowly the utes passed! Each one seen



leaves in the strawberry bed. this dreadful thing wrapped itself

"What were you doing in this garden?" demanded Old Mr. Toad. Peter didn't answer. A guilty feeling made him want to avoid answering that question. So he asked a question of his own. "Can you help me out of this, Mr. Toad?"

Old Mr. Toad shook his head.
"No," said he. "I would if I could,
but I can't. There isn't a thing that I can do. I don't see but what you will have to lie there until Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's Boy finds you. You ought to have known better than to come into this garden. You had no business here, and you

"Yes, I know it," replied Peter sadly. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! What-

Among the tailed people of Nigeria a mother carries her new-born baby around in a calabash shell, resem-

VACATION JOYS

hands of thieves?

foot is very reasonable.

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By Winifred Black

THE family is not going to wear | the face from the eager eyes of cu-

mourning.
Not even at the funeral. And the man of affairs who is dead was a devoted husband and the kind-est father in the world, and he was not very old when he died and everyone who knew him respected him and many loved him.

But he was ill quite awhile and before he died he asked that his family would promise not to wear black-for him.

How wise and how kind and how

For, of course, he was not thinking of himself or even just of his family, when he left that wish behind him. I wonder what he had seen sometime in his life that made him so prejudiced against mourning and the

One Medicine for Grief Time. He began life as a poor boy-perhaps he saw some of the bitterness of poverty's desperate struggle to "wear black" no matter what it cost.
What a foolish idea it is—the

wearing of mourning, anyhow. For the first few weeks those who have lost one they love will find some sort of simple; quiet dress to wear—nothing else will be in tune with the mood which comes with deep and cruel grief.

And that is-Time. Time dulls the edge of the sharpest suffering. Time reduces things to the right proportion. And what was so hard to bear at first becomes after awhile a daily and not always

riosity and gives a kind of shield

This, too, is a protection to wear

a little something which singles you

out so that people know at a glance that you cannot be bothered with

foolish frivolity or annoyed with per-

But the old-fashioned deep mourn-

gone out here or is almost gone.

gnaws at your broken heart?

Those who love you know too well

to look into your heart and see the darkened misery there?

There is but one medicine for

against the world.

sonal questions.

grief-only one.

sometimes something in it that is almost a comfort.

All the little things of life slip by unnoticed. What was so serious to you last week—what a trifle it seems now, when you are facing something

Holding Fast to Memories. I met a woman who was dearly loved the other day. The one who loved her so well is dead. I didn't speak to her, I didn't dare.

But she spoke it to me. "How good he was!" she said. "How considerate—how generous. You knew, didn't you?" And when I answered her and we

talked together freely as old friends ing which is still worn in Europe has should, she said: "I am so thankful I had him so many years. I feel that I can never And the example set by the family of this man of affairs will help to be grateful enough."
Not a word about her present loneput a final stop to its folly and bad

liness, not a syllable about the long years, stretching ahead of her alone. The world is sad enough at bestwhy darken it with crepe? Why advertise the grief that She didn't wear mourning, that ridow—she didn't have to.

He has done much good in his life, the man of affairs who just died. And how you suffer, and those who do not the least of what he has done is not care for you-do you want them the example he has set in asking his family not to wear mourning for

FRUIT SALAD

T AKE a tender, cooked beet, hollow it out to make a cup and fill it with chopped apple, celery, pecan meats, and, on top, a tiny ball of cream cheese, and then cover the whole with a French dressing and a bitter companion.

A deep-seated and honest grief has one for each person place on a crisp lettuce leaf. Serve

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

MORE than one summer widower has already begun to figure happily on the railroad strike's making it impossible for him to spend his week-ends with mother and the girls. According to the flappers, the great trouble with being the sort of

girl grandma says a young man respects is that that's all he ever doesand respect buys neither suppers nor solitaires!

After reading of the lives historic sirens led their complacent spouses, one concludes that there is none so blind as the husband paid not to see,

In war, trying to separate the enemy from his base of supplies is recognized as good tactics, yet the foes of divorce have utterly overlooked the possibilities in a law forbidding the payment of alimony to an able-

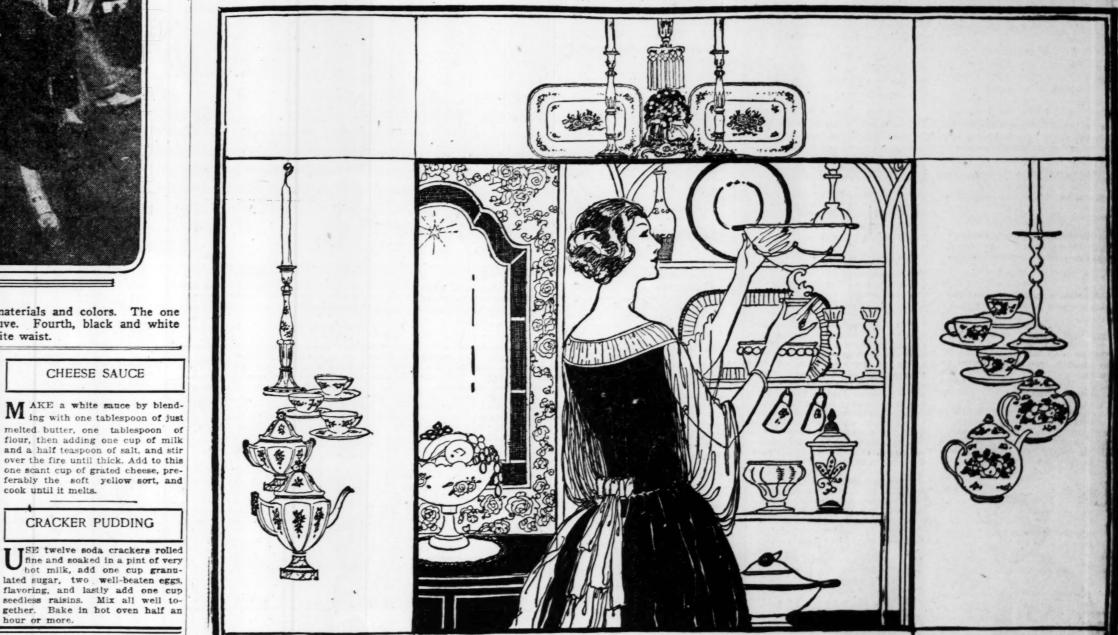
Every woman believes that her husband has ceased to love her if he sends her a night lettergram and doesn't use the whole 50 words.

foolish woman tries to please men; a wise one acts on the principle that the creatures' one aim in life should be to please her!

Most persons feel that the mantle of courtesy is too fine to wear at

Women are anniversary hounds, but to men a "date" in the near future is worth two in the remote past.

When a man is so rash as to go around admitting that he knows all about women-he's going to be shown!



Lux for washing dishes

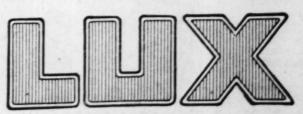
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WON'T REDDEN HANDS



THE SHIFTING CROWN.

OE LYNCH is the bantamweight champion, By virtue of trimming J. Buff; When the starting bell rang. He came back with a bang. And treated that gentleman rough.

The bantamweight title is fleeting. And many the crown have annexed; They wear it a while, Then it goes out of style. And they pass it along to the next.

The fall of the bantamweight champion. While causing a bit of surprise. Needn't worry J. Buff. Who has honors enough, For he is still king of the flys.

So now it is up to Pete Herman. The title defender to meet. After winning it twice. He might capture it thrice. And we wonder if Pete can repeat.

TOO TRUE. two crowns.

In the good old days when a king lost his crown his head usually went with it.

Instead of lifting the crown off gently the opposition had a disconcerting way of whacking it off just south of the Adam's apple.

That's how come Charles the First ran second in a crown-lifting contest.

NOTHING DOING. King Richard once offered to swap his crown even up for a horse or what have you? A horse was a horse in them days.

A crown was all right, but the good old open-hearth steel helmet was the safety first in head gear.

The suit of armor was swordproof and bullet-proof, but due to the openings at the joints it was not chigger proof.

In regard to the cruption in la-Uneasy lies the head that wears | bor circles many contend that it will never get well if you picket.

APPROPRIATE. Incidentally we note that the

machine shops are being guarded with machine guns.

The 2-cent postal rate having been extended to Europe there is no longer any excuse for our not writing to our foreign relations.

"Auto Used in Holdup of Bank Probably Found." It usually is.

The automobile has made robbery so easy that it is almost a shame to take the money.

"\$38,000,000 Helress Sent to Eu-We can see where the old

ducal palace gets a new coat of ANSWERS.

Is Blank, candidate for the United States Senate, wet or dry?-A.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Well, if you're so dissatisfied with your apartment, why don't you move?"
"My janitor's my bootlegger."

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

THE COLONEL'S CHECKING SYSTEM

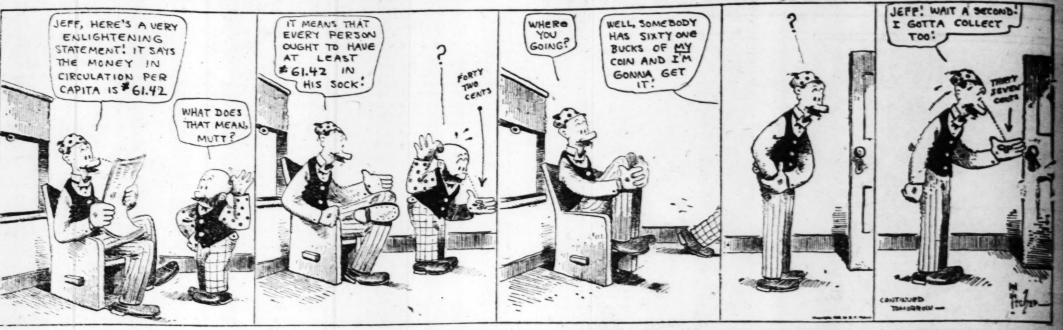
NE of the most widely known and most popular railroad men on the Western Hemisphere has for many years handled the publicity or a Canadian system. He is as popular in the States as he is in the Dominion. Wherever he goes people pay him tribute for his abilities as a story teller and for his genial and kindly habits generally. Those who know him are always glad to see him when he comes and always sorry to tell him good-by when he leaves.

Having so many friends and being of so social a disposition, it is almost inevitable that he must do his share of drinking. A few years ago he suffered an attack of illness and the physician who attended him put him on a diet. One of the regulations was that, until further notice, he must take no more than one highball every 24 hours. A few sonths later he ran down to New York. He called upon a friend and the friend opened a bottle of prime Scotch. As the Canadian refilled his glass for the third time the friend said:

"Look here, Colonel, I thought by the doctor's orders you were ald to take only one drink for each day."

"Yes, that's right," said the Colonel, "and I'm following instructions. brink here, for example" and he raised the tumbler and gazed table amber contents—"this is my drink for August the

MUTT AND JEFF-THE BOYS BECOME INTERESTED IN FINANCE-By BUD FISHER



SURE, I KNOW, EVERYTHING IS GREAT-By RUBE GOLDBERG

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE NOW, LOOK AT YESI UP GOLF JOE? IT'S A THAT ! MY BALL WONDER FUL FEELING KNOW, COULD FIND ITS. WHOU YOU HIT THAT LITTLE OLD PILL AND EVERYTHING WAY INTO A WRINKLE IS GREAT ON A PRUNE-1 SEND IT SAILING OVER HAVEN'T HAD ONE THE BEAUTIFUL GREEN HILLS - MY GAME 15 DECENT SHOT IN COMING ALONG C 48 HOLES- IF THEY NICELY- I KEEP CALM CALL THIS PLEASURE, AND ENJOY EVERY THEN A RAILROAD MINUTE OF I ACCIDENT IS A PICNIC I CAN'T EVEN CHEAT ENOUGH TO MAKE A DECENT SHOWING WHAT ACTUALLY HAPPENS. TELLING IT TO A FRIEND THE NEXT DAY.

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JUST WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY TO PUT HIM ON A TRAIN, HE STARTS A KONVERSATION WITH A FAT COP WITHOUT ANY EN-COURAGEMENT AT ALL AND BEGINS THAT LONG-WINDED YARN ABOUT THE TIME HE SHOOK HANDS WITH PRESIDENT MSKINLEY

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Often Seen Together.

HEIR ASSOCIATION CAUSED MUCH GOS

Two Children, About 6 7, Frequently Seen Al New York House She

ther three days in Paris Mr. irs. Gould went to Southern Pr and the Drezel-Biddles departe Mr. and Mrs. Gould kept

sok all of their meals in their a First reports gave Paris as face of the wedding, but newsp correspondents could find no re rican Consul-General or sch Prefecture of Police.

From several sources the

The City Circ